Signal Mixup Indicated In Plane Tragedy

Officials Study Crash Fatal To 55

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Washington, Nov. 12. (AP)-Officials investigating the air crash which killed 55 here last week weighed the possibility today that a frantic radio effort to prevent the disaster might have been transmitted to the wrong plane.

Glenn Tigner, 21, a National Airport traffic controller, concedgone out on the wrong channelto be heard, instead, in the East-

Tigner said he had ordered the DC-4 to turn sharply to the left to failed to either heed or acknowledge his instructions to let the airliner land first.

CAB investigators brought out that Tigner's communication with the airliner was over one radio channel, while he could talk to the day's election results as a major of Taft, despite their differences fighter only by using another. By pressing both buttons, he could program. have transmitted to both planes. Was it possible, he was asked, that "you were on the wrong fre-

quency" in calling the P-38? "It is possible, yes," Tigner said. A CAB attorney asked whether it would have been "desirable" to have jammed down both buttons and sent the warnings messages to

"It would seem so," said Tigner in a low voice.

trouble or any need for emergency clearance for a landing, although, he said, the fighter came in unusually fast for a P-38.

Husband Holds Wife With Gun

Ann Arbor Police Nip Shooting In Hotel

Detroit, Nov. 10. (A)-Police state." 18-year-old wife at gunpoint. appeared to be a suicide note in presidential nomination which Europe.

The wife, Dorothy, said she had filed for divorce a month ago against her 43-year-old husband Communists Tighten and had an injunction restraining Welch from annoying her. She Grip Over Religious told police her husband forced her to go to the hotel by threatening Life In Czechoslovakia their 15-month-old baby.

hand inside his coat, they said. and knocked. He said Mrs. Welch religious charitable groups. let him in and he found Welch New decrees even gave the the western Allies and the former holding the automatic.

Welch saying, "You will find most theological schools and what text- ing studied, apparently to counof our belongings in the check- books are to be used. room at the Dearborn bus station.' It was dated Wednesday.

Welch was held on a preliminary charge of carrying concealed Nov. 1 over the bitter protests of troops might be withdrawn from

Armistice Ceremonies Scheduled For Friday

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-Americans observe Armistice Day to- visions of the constitution." morrow—the 31st anniversary of the ending of World War I.

long parade of notables to the publishing of all religious infortomb of the Unknown Soldier for mation news and publications. wreath-laying ceremonies.

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Detroit Child Dies and mild tonight and Friday. Light rain beginning in the west In Old Refrigerator portion Friday or Friday night. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: tonight, wind southerly 8 to 15 mph. Friday mostly cloudy and Russo suffocated yesterday. continued warm, wind southerly

Brownsville.

. 44 Lansing Cadillac ... 42 Milwaukee. 53



LEWIS ENDS COAL STRIKE—John L. Lewis (center) is shown broadcasting the order for his striking United Mine Workers to return to the pits, following a decision in Chicago by the 200-man policy committee. With Lewis are UMW Vice President Tom Kennedy (left) and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens. (NEA Telephoto)

oppose Taft in the congressional

Stassen said the Republican

This should be accomplished, he

Factory Dismantling

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN

May Be Stopped

agreements.

east Germany.

(28 cents).

the full price.'

Bald Britons Reject

London, Nov. 10 (P)-Some bald-

headed Britishers are so sensitive

they even turn down bargain pric-

es currently being offered by Lon-

The barbers, figuring there's

not quite so much work to trim-

lar haircut costs two shillings

One men's hairdresser in the fi-

nancial district disclosed that some

of the more vain baldpates have

indignantly insisted upon paying

Groton, Conn., Nov. 10 (P)-The

submarine Tusk, damaged yester-

base at Argentia, Newfoundland.

Labrador Collision

Damages Submarine

Bargain Haircuts

at least, on ways to give wester

ed yesterday that his shouted warnings to the Bolivian pilot of a P-38 fighter plane might have to be heard, instead, in the Eastern Airlines transport which the fight plane rammed moments later. For GOP Seen In DC-4 to turn sharply to the left to avoid a collision after the P-38 failed to either heed or acknow-

(By The Associated Press) Labor organizations joined campaigns next year. Democrats today in praising Tuesvictory for President Truman's on some issues, and will do all he

portant campaigns in New York he isn't anxious to campaign State and elsewhere, disagreed on against Taft, anyhow the significance of their setback. Both the CIO Political Action party must "rebuild."

committee and the AFL's Political Organization issued statements added, not by throwing anyone orders came. One fellow, his gur calling the Tuesday balloting a out of the party, but rather by clear sign that the nation's voters urging the older members to haven't changed their minds about | "move over and make room" for Mr. Truman's proposals since electing him president in 1948. A top Republican, Harold E Ministers Map Tigner said that at no time had Stassen, also recalled last year the Bolivian indicated mechanical The results of this week's elections, he said, "re-emphasize the very serious nature of our defeat

> Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman defeat Senator John Foster

"The result of the senatorial election," said Dewey, "is a setback and not gain for the policies of the national administration, since Senator Dulles ran well U.S. Secretary of State Dean ahead of local tickets all over the Acheson, British Foreign Secre-

and disarmed an Ann Arbor man tional Press club luncheon in also were said by informed sources | Chicago, Nov. 10 (AP)—Sigmund move climaxing weeks of pre-degree murder charges Foreign Minister Robert Schuman who was holding his hysterical Washington yesterday, put in a to have moved closer toward al- (Sam) Engel, the 74-year-old election clashes in which hundreds for the first toward al-8-year-old wife at gunpoint.
Officers said they found what

No property of the 1948 GOP

No property of

Officers grew suspicious when | Frague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. they saw Welch leading his wife 10 (4-The Communist governinto the hotei. He was holding his ment's new ministry of church af-Tairs tightened its grip over all After the couple had registered phases of Czechoslovakia's relig- Germany an international and gone to their room, Patrolman lous life today, even down to for the first time since the w Louis Gillard went to their door counting the pennies given out by end, possibly modifying the state

church office final say over what enemy country. A search revealed a note on is to be taught in seminaries and | Broad policy revisions were be-

The decrees were issued to mats with the Soviet-sponsored clairify the duties of the new eastern German government and ministry, which came into effect the possibility that Red army the Roman Catholic hierachy.

The latest decrees state that the new church ministry shall: 1. Supervise all the charitable activities of churches and religious groups and watch "that religious life develops according to the pro-

2. Supervise the publishing of the government-sponsored official President Truman will lead a Gazette for the clergy and the don's barbers.

3. "Supervise the arrangement ming a fringed noggin, have been home. of religious lessons, approve les- quietly knocking sixpence (seven son plans, and text books, super- cents) off the bill if the customvise all teaching of religion in all er's head is bare on top. A reguchurch schools."

Detroit, Nov. 10 (P)-Trapped in Mostly cloudy and continued mild an unused refrigerator in a neighbor's garage, five-year-old Mary She apparently crawled into the 10 to 12 mph. High 57°, low 42°. box while at play and the door locked behind her.

A fire department rescue squad worked 45 minutes to revive the day in a collision with the supply child but she was pronounced dead ship Alderbaran in maneuvers off shortly after being admitted to Labrador, today was proceeding Saratoga general hospital. She was one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Russo.

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

Cincinnati .. 45 Minneapolis. 44 Dowagiac, Mich., Nov. 10 (A)-Cleveland .. 46 New Orleans 51 The driver of a panel delivery clared there had been no injuries ment after a tour of the hospital's about 100 are dangerous patients Dallas 63 New York .. 48 truck and one of his five passen-Detroit 49 Pittsburgh .. 44 was rammed by a New York Cen-Duluth 38 St. Louis ... 57 tral train in Glenwood, near here, 34, of Oakmont, Pa., figured in the patients are forced to sleep and results from inability of packed Houghton 42 S. Ste. Marie 40 Dowagiac, the driver, and Eugene other submarine which exploded "tied down" in their beds. room for cases from Receiving as Jacksenville 72 Traverse City 49 Jennings, 8, of Decatur were kill- and sank off the coast of Norway "I suppose I should say I'm dis- fast as they are admitted, Dr. Pi-Kansas City. 60 Washington . 45 ed state police reported. last August.

Diggers Obey Boss' Orders, Return To Pits

Men Idle 8 Weeks Still Grumbling

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (AP)-Thouands of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers followed the orders of their boss today. They dug

the pits until midnight, November

expired last June 30.

And some of Lewis' members say they don't like the idea of going back to work until the conract issue is settled. But, as always, they're following Lewis' or-

weeks?" was the general reaction among a sober-faced group of miners at nearby Bridgeville when they learned of Lewis' dramatic

"We might as well stay out till Stassen said he is a great friend we get something," said one UMW

> At Russellton, near Pittsburg. about 95 per cent of the strikin miners were hunting when Lewis on his shoulder and a rabbit in his hand, said he'd be glad to work.

field delivered official word to loothers planned them today. Joseph Mautino, president of cal 4426 at Harmarville, Pa., sa his men would meet today. I

Prison Term For Swindling Widow tary Ernest Bevin and French

Europe.

Conditions for discontinuing their money, was a sad and lonesome figure himself today.

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Marino Ospina Perez.

Rodriguez. A fourth, Thomas Gelinske, 16, is in charge of juvenile

gel was convicted by a jury of off Colombia's capitol building driving past Schmidt's home and The ministers reported "satis- swindling Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, and stood guard throughout the was nearly forced into a ditch by ory progress" in yesterday's talks 39, a red haired Chicago widow, country to suppress any further a car speeding out of the drivend expected to wind up tonight of \$8,700 after a whirlwind court- outbreaks of the bitter fighting way.

early tomorrow morning with ship. Engel disappeared on the which has raged for the past Th

Diplomatic sources said they Tucker Paid \$19,000 For Unveiling Party, Treasurer Testifies

ter Russia's exchange of diplo-

\$19,619, which he said was the pelled last week from the CIO, cost of the party. Assistant U. S. open preliminary pension talks to Attorney Robert J. Downing said day. the party at the Stevens hotel on A G-M spokesman said the co June 19, 1947, followed the show- pany had no alternative under

30,000 employes. TRACTOR CRUSHES BOY Spring Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10 The talks will be exploratory (A)—Geral Huyghebart, 14, son of and not of a bargaining nature, the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hicks, was company said. Present contracts killed last night when a tractor run until May of 1950.

Crowding In Detroit

Hospital Sickening,

Says Gov. Williams

Detroit, Nov. 10 (P)-Officials of ed. "But it's just plain sickening."

Detroit's receiving hospital had a "I'd like every legislator to see

promise of help from Governor Williams today. He said his ad-ministration would have to be added. "It's a sad commentary on our civilization."

gram calling for additions to hos- intendent, told Williams the men-

Deal Pushed To Avert New Coal Tieup Dec. 1

ed his 378,000 soft coal miners east

contract to replace the one which

(on strike) again," another miner Friends of Burke intimated that

declared grimly Tired Of Loafing

NEW DETROIT MAYOR-Ci

Tuesday, defeating council presi

dent George Edwards, who had

the backing of the CIO, Ameri-

cans For Democratic Action, and

segments of the Democratic party.

Cobo, 55. will succeed Mayor Eu-

eliminated in the primaries.

Hundreds Killed

In Bogota Riots

Election Clashes

until this morning).

blies and municipal councils.

Left Winger Union

Dickers With GM

Within a few hours after Lewis order, his representatives in the cal officials. Some mine locals scheduled meetings immediately-

"What the boys decide is okay with me. They are very bitter, but Mr. Lewis' orders will send them back to work. They may grumble a lot but they'll always do what Lewis tells them."

the man's pocket.

"She's my wife and we've got a right to be here," Mortimer Welch said as he handed his automatic pistol to the officers.

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such potential war industries as dle. synthetic rubber and synthetic Judge George M. Fisher im- The state of siege was proclaimoil should be torn down, one posed the sentence yesterday. En- ed last night after troops cordoned bre bullet from the child's back.

ing of the first Tucker car.

overturned, crushing his chest. A possibility of a jurisdictional He had taken the tractor out while dispute existed as the result of the his parents were away from CIO action in expelling the left-

under escort to the U. S. Navy ministration would have a pro- Dr. Ralph Piper, medical super-

A destroyer is accompanying the pital facilities ready for legislative tal wards now have 115 cases ov-

rine base spokesman said. He de- The governor made his state- mental patients in the hospital and

tressed," the governor comment- | per said.

overcrowded psychiatric ward.

Quick End Of Costly Steel Strike Assured

United Steelworkers and giant Some people think that means Junited States Steel opened peace Big Steel will make an offer totalks today which might end the day—and that the wage policy most costly steel strike in Amer- committee will accept it tomor-

tal that industry leader U. S. Steel heels of a strike-ending contract s making an offer to put its 170,-000 workers back in the mills President Philip Murray. But a

hey are exploring the possibiliies of a settlement. Murray called his powerful wage-policy committee to meet

Utica Boy Cited For Murder Tip

Youth, 17, Helps Solve Slaying Of Farmer

gene Van Antwerp, who was Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 10 (AP) -A 17-year-old Utica boy who helped four youths after a traffic accident Saturday night and then tipped off police won praise today n a slaying's solution In a ceremony at the prosecu-

tor's office here yesterday Allen Howard was presented with a "Any courtesies extended to Allen Howard, who was instrumen-

Troops Halt Colombia tal in solving the George Schmidt murder, will be appreciated." The Bogola, Colombia, Nov. 10. (P)-Meanwhile, three of the foun admitted taking part in the rob-

and suspended all sessions of the bery shooting of Schmidt awaited liberal-dominated congress in a arraignment here today on first began.

Sydney Scher removed a .22 cali-

definite announcement of eve of their scheduled marriage. month between liberals and con- ard said, that the driver couldn't make the turn. It swerved over The president also suspended and went into the ditch. Howard the subject is almost certain to sessions of departmental assem- then went over and helped the arise in talks President Truman boys pull the car out.

"I noticed that it was a twoleaders were denied officially by want to get away in a hurry Howard continued. "They hardly thanked me when they left had been killed and so I called

search for Roberts who was ar-

Quirino Extends Lead In Filipino Election Results

Elpidio Quirino's lead over two visited the United States. His opponents mounted slowly today Unofficial returns at dusk gave ican industries and to irrigation Quirino 1,123,940 votes. Trailing projects in the southwest. m was Jose Laurel, favored by eftists and critic of United States and Philippines policy, with 901,-833. Jose Avelino, third party candidate, had 249,813. The official count from the At nightfall with reports from only 312 of the Philippines 1,212 municipalities, the official returns greetings to the Russian people

Man Who Can't Write Passes Bogus Checks Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)-Local lutio

Equipped with a social secur- The message said: ity card as identification, he has been ambling into stores and of- al holiday of the Union of the fering down payments-by check- Soviet Socialist Republics, my

Youngstown Sheet & Tube's ontract calls for \$100 monthly Ching told reporters he would

com his social security payments nis pension total \$100. All told, settlements have been eached with 48 large and small That leaves 309,000-many employed by Big Steel-still on

5 years' service. If a worker is

ntitled to a \$70 monthly pension

ompany showed on another front day ts eagerness to start operations. It called back thousands of min-

Should Big Steel come to a quick settlement, steel production

The agreements already ment was going to make strong ef-reached have brought the pro- forts to prevent another coal uction rate to about 21 per cent walkout at the end of the month. 84.6 per cent the week the strike

More U. S. Help Sought By Iran

Young Shah Starts Trip To America

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)-Iran's 30-year old ruler is expected to press for stronger military backng from the United States on his forthcoming state visit to Ameri-

and Secretary of State Acheson will have with Mahammad Reza rive next Wednesday. With the arms and other assisance already extended, the United nilitary and economic way. Like the national debt. described the boys who were in Turkey, the country is squarely in take the form of a recommenda-Officials indicated the Shah Truman asserted, is a categorical and his advisers will get a sympathetic hearing, but there has The Shah will travel from Tehran in Mr. Truman's plane, the Independence. His visit is similar

Nehru of India. Like Nehru, the Shah has never pponents mounted slowly today plans call for a 23-day transcontinental tour, on which he will Tuesday's presidential election. devote considerable time to Amer-

in many respects to that recently

concluded by Prime Minister

Best Wishes Of U. S. Make Front Pages In Russian Papers

Moscow, Nov. 10 (AP) - U. S. stood at: Quirino 525,383; Laurel made the front page today in Pravda, the Communist party's U. S. Ambassador Alan G. Kirk ion of the 32nd anniversary last

Kirk addressed his message to The check-passer is described Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei damaged undersea craft, a submatrial as soon as possible. The consideration as soon as possible. The consideration as soon as possible. The covernor made his state. Presidtum of the Supreme Soviet.

Rejects Peace Talk Invitation

U. S. Mediator Fumes At Slap In Face

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-John ference and Cyrus Ching, federal Ching went to the White House the mediators on Monday

ensions to workers aged 65 with tell the mine owners here for the conference to go on home. He hedged that a bit later, however, by saying that he was not he company will pay \$30 to make ruling out the possibility that another government effort to pro-mote peace might be made.

Officials Annoyed At a later news conference, Ching said he would have to determine between now and Saturday whether to call any meetings Even as Big Steel officials at all. He said "we will have our athered for the meeting, the plans better formulated by Satur-

If President Truman should decide that the mediation service ers to the soft coal mines it op- can accomplish nothing in the erates and which were closed by situation, he could establish a the strike of John L. Lewis' United fact-finding board empowered to mine Workers. Lewis ordered his miners back he could invoke the Taft-Hartley act's court injunction emergency

The T-H law permits the govis expected to zoom in an effort ernment to seek a court order to catch up with dwindling inven- halting a strike for 80 days. It was obvious that the govern-

It was also plain that officials

were pretty annoyed by Lewis' attitude toward the invitation to peace talks this morning. It amounted a sharp slap in the face to Cyrus Ching, federal mediation chief. It left him fuming. It was something of a mystery

bushy-browed union leader said they did not know. Ching was plainly burned up. First, he fired a telegram to United Mine Workers headquar-

where Lewis was. Aides of the

(Continued on Page 3)

No Change In Gold Value Considered By President Truman

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)-President Truman said today there will be no change in the value of gold as long as he is president.

The President replied with what Shas Pahlavi. The Shah is to ar- he described as a categorical no when he was asked if anyone in the administration was giving consideration to raising the price of gold as a means of reducing

> no. As long as he is President of the United States, he said, the value of gold is fixed.

News Highlights

ORE SHIPPING - C&NW railway docks may reopen at Escanaba. Page 5.

GIRL HURT - Elaine Beck, 16, Escanaba, runs in front of automobile. Page 2.

COMMITTEES-Tourist council meets tonight at Glad-

GAME VIOLATORS - Three arrested near Manistique for illegal trapping. Page 13.

veneer plant employs 250 men in woods camps. Page 13.

Welfare club will give benefit party Nov. 21. Page 13.

BIG PARADE - Thousands enjoy balloon procession in Es-BOYCOTT - Misunderstand-

fishing issue is corrected. Page M. MATHISON-Well known Gladstone railroad man dies.

POLIO - Brian Cunningham, 10. Gladstone, taken to hospital

LIGHT VOTE -- Few ballots cast at polls on road tax proposal. Page 3.

at Marquette. Page 3.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 51° 41° Low past 24 hours

Battle Creek. 48 Los Angeles. 56 Bismarck ... 27 Marquette .. 43 71 Memphis ... 55 Buffalo 42 Miami 68

German Future But New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Mr. Truman's GOP opponent in 1948, saw things in a different light. Dewey backed the losing candidate in the New York Senate election which saw former

HUNTERS BALL

Sunday, Nov. 13

FLAT ROCK

TOWN HALL

Benefit Hot Lunch Project

Admission 50c

Deer Kill In Michigan Will Go Above 100,000

en last season and end a two-year others, I. H. Bartlett, conserva-

The take has tapered down from points out. Almost no deer starthe 1946 highpoint of 115,000 due vation was evident in any part

Charles Ostling Of Stonington Dies In Hospital

past 55 years has farmed and Deer hunters whose favorite spot ton peninsula, died at 3 a. m. to- or plains, where acorns usually day in St. Francis hospital, where are ample, are advised to switch he had been a patient the past to high ridges and hilltops. These tion party sponsored by Mrs.

Funeral services will be confrom Anderson funeral home in Escanaba at 4 p. m., Saturday, and burial will be made in Lakewood cemetery at Stoning-

Girl Cut In Arm When Hit By Car

The police who investigated the accident reported that Miss Beck son sportsmen may use firearms Stenlund, Mrs. James Wils, Mrs. ran out between two parked cars or bows and arrows to get their C. Blosser, Mrs. Elmer Moore, and into the path of Barron's car. She customary bag limit of one buck, Mrs. L. Gibson was struck by an exterior rear except in southern Michigan view mirror. The glass broke and where the use of firearms is re-Miss Beck was cut by the mirror stricted to shotguns with buckstem. A deep gash about five shot, ball, or slug loads. The inches in length was inflicted. She game law digest, which the huntwas taken to St. Francis hospital er may secure when he purchases

Soldiers Relief **Board Vacancies** Filled By Judge

Munising, Mich.-Vacancies on the Alger County Soldiers' Relief Board were filled this week by ap-World War I. Homer Lyons, of tacted in case of an emergency. Grand Marais, was named for a term of one year. He was nominated by the Grand Marais Post, permissible, must obtain a camp her children of Escanaba, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and is a veteran of World War II.

Visit Judge Wood

W. L. Gilman, executive assistant to the commissioner of corrections, and Dr. Russell L. Finch,

PROGRAM 1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this tisting correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may

cause inaccuracies.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 10

rnia Caravan g and Hunting Club enry and the News y Playhouse nal Newsreel Napoleon's Orchestra

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

the Sports World 15—Swing and Sway Tim 30—Bob Poole Show 00—Tunes at Noon 15—News

1:15—Harvey Harding Sings 1:20—Today's Music 2:00—Queen for a Day 1:30—Ladies Fair 1:00—Bob Poole Show 00-Michigan Highlights
05-Matinee Melodies
55-Birthday Club
00-B Bar B
30-Tom Mix
00-News

-- Classified Column
-- Gabriel Heatter
-- Don Hutson Football Show
-- Russ Morgan Show
-- Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
-- Bill Henry and the News -Meet the Press -News Commentary tual Network McIntyre's Orchestra

Noble's Orchestra

ern big game front Nov. 15, the of Crawford, Oscoda, Roscommon

done woods work on the Stoning- for sighting bucks is on oak ridges

Hunting success ratio, based on four in the northern lower pen- Mrs. Bob Olson and Mrs. Blanche outhern lower peninsula.

Elaine Beck, 16, of 1125 North three days of the season, upper Stanley Forest, Mrs. Harvey Den-18th street, sustained a severe cut peninsula hunters 75 per cent of eau, Mrs. Ray Barney, Mrs. W. J. on her left arm Wednesday night | their kill through the first week- | Belland, Mrs. Lee Boyer, Mrs. Ed when she ran into a car driven by end. Last year 386,000 hunters Weseen, Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Ray Barron, Rte. 1, Gladstone, in bagged 100,000 deer, compared to Tod Ewald, Mrs. Donald Waters, the 900 block of Washington ave- 371,000 hunters who took home Mrs. Eva Pfiefer, Mrs. Levi Bar-

his deer license, describes the area in which this firearm restriction is in effect.

License Cost, \$3.50 Resident deer and bear license is \$3.50, nonresident fee is \$35.00 and a camp permit for deer is \$3.50. Not less than four persons must comprise a hunter group in order to take a buck for camp the bow and arrow season, but

license agent, a conservation department office, or a conservation officer.

60-Day Possession

Those hunting away from home Judge and Mrs. Arthur D. Wood, district offices, authorizing them sister, Mary Ann. Wednesday evening. They were to have deer processed and stored enroute to the Branch Prison, at locker plants for later transpor-

Hunters planning to save venison for some special occasion more than 60 days after the end of the hunting season are advised by the conservation department to get storage permits when they pack the meat away. In the 60day postseason period no permit is needed, but within five days after this period expires, owners and operators of storage places must notify the conservation department of game in their possession for which no permits have been secured. Permits cost othing and may be obtained rom the conservation officer of he county in which the game is to be stored.

For those hunters who do not know how to lock the seal on a deer, a brief explanatory diagram has been printed on the back of this year's license.

Fish Fry Friday Potvin's Tavern

Schaffer, Mich.

Boneless Perch, Walleye, Whitefish, Shrimp and Frog Legs. French Fries

> SAT. and SUN. Chicken, Steaks and Sandwiches

Serving from 6 p. m. till?

Friday Night Bark River

Boneless Perch @ French Fried

Jumbo Shrimp @ Jumbo Frog Legs Lobster Tail

Rapid River

At Conference Five Rapid River high school

Rapid River-Hunters are ar-Petoskey club will occupy the Bonz-Jenkins cottage at Mason-

Demonstration Party Mrs. J. A. Forest entertained a 18, 1874, in Daland, Sweden. He harmed by last spring's late frost. of games in which Mrs. Bob Olson, Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mrs. Allen Young and Mrs. Forest received high score awards. Out-of-Barbeau, Mrs. Andy Magnusson, Tienert of Ensign, Mrs. Jesse Jenkins of Masonville, Mrs. Bud As in past seasons, hunters op- Louis, Days River. Town guests erating in the northern lower pen- included Mrs. Albert Schram, Mrs. insula are expected to harvest 75 Rose Mercure, Mrs. Everett Johnper cent of their take in the first son, Mrs. Frank Svehla, Mrs. 114,000 deer in 1947.
In the 16-day general deer sea- beau, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. H. Stenlund and Doris, Mrs. Lloyd

Royal Neighbors The Royal Neighbors held a sotial meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Nygren. Stenlund receiving the evening award, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, first Masonville November 22.

Danny Short's Party years old Tuesday, entertained a purposes. Those who hunted in at his home after school. A Thanksgiving decorative theme is a sister of Mrs. Callahan. pointment by Arthur D. Wood, failed to get a deer, may hunt was used. The invitations were Probate Judge. Rydt Potter was with bow and arrow or gun in the tiny turkeys and candles on the named for a term of three years, general season providing they birthday cake were held in place and Benjiman Hankin, for a term purchase a general season license. by circus animals with pink and Hunters again may register at | yellow, predominating colors. Each any of the state police posts or guest received an individual cake by Roderick Prato Post, American conservation department district and other favors. At the party Legion. Both are veterans of headquarters so they may be con- were Danny's grandmothers, Mrs. Arthur Thivierge of Gladstone and Hunters who want to set up a Mrs. Sandy Short of Rapid River camp on state-owned land, where his aunts, Mrs. Clyde Paeske and registration card from a hunting Mary Lou Thivierge of Gladstone, and Wesley and Cathy Wilbee, Francis Wils, Helen Christoff, Billy Hayes, David Hamilton, Jerry and Melville Pearson, Jimmy and Mary Grayce Casimir, Allen Lee and who have bagged their deer, Paul, Kenny Person, Irvin Wnuck, medical director for Michigan cor- may avoid spoilage in the event Bobby and Joann Caswell, Butch rectional institutions, both of Lan- of warm weather by obtaining a Cavill, Jimmy Johnson, Tommy sing, were guests at the home of special permit from conservation Finlan of Gladstone and Danny's

> Drive-In "Packed Away" The B & D drive-in theatre has een "packed away" for the winter. Sound boxes have been stored, ouildings made secure, and a careaker engaged to look after the



We've just installed the newest development in coffee making ... the Cory Automatic Coffee Brewing System. This new coffee service assures you the finest coffee, cup after cup, time after time.

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(Novelty)

Latest News



EXAMINING TIBET-The United States may recognize the remote Himalayan land of Tibet as an independent nation. The land, ruled by the 15-year-old Dalai Lama, is said to be "under examination in the light of current developments in Asia, and its strategic position." Chinese Communists make no secret of the fact that they plan to bring Tibet into Red China. This would bring Soviet expansion to the borders of India and create a threat to the non-Communist south Asian sphere. Map shows Tibet's strategic position in relation to China, Russia and India. Diagonal shading indicates Commu-

property during the winter season. spend two weeks with relatives here. have left in their cabin trailers, the Radloffs going to Florida, and Detroit are here for the hunting the Cal Shivers family to Detroit season. They are visiting at the and later to Washington, Pa. The Gus Roberts home but will leave Shivers were accompanied by Donna King who will spend the winter with them.

INDIA

Personals

Marilyn and Karen Gibbs spent several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts, at Whitefish while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, were in Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Cassidy, Hugh and prize, and Mrs. Sandy Short, con- Mary Helen Cassidy, Mrs. Frank solation. The next meeting will be Gerlach, John Scott and Mrs. held at the Lindberg home in O'Neil D'Amour of Gladstone have returned from a visit with Billy Cassidy who attends Jor-Danny Short, who was eight dan Seminary at Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams and son of Detroit are visiting at the Ray Callahan home. Mrs. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and children, Carol and Elaine, of Wyandotte, arrived Thursday to

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Latest News Events



8 p. m., Nov. 11. Plans for spring work will be made and officers will be elected. Post Office To Close-The post

Briefly Told

of Mt. Fuji, Japan.

PFORMOSA

PHILIPPINE IS.

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later for camp.

• Perch • Lobster Tails • Chicken

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas jr.,

Headquarters Battery.

ffice will be closed here Friday,

Armistice Day. There will be no

regular mail deliveries. Special

delivery mails will be delivered

On Maneuvers-Private First Class Ralph F. Cook, son of Mrs. Pearl DuPont of 219 North 13th

street, Escanaba, Michigan, is now

on maneuvers with the 61st Field

Artillery Battalion, a unit of the

1st Cavalry Division, which is at

present time on maneuvers at Camp McNair, Japan, at the base

Private First Class Cook is

No Clinic Friday-There will be

no immunization clinic Friday af-

ternoon at the Health Center. The

next clinic will be held December

Deanery Meeting—There will be a special board meeting before

the regular quarterly meeting of the Escanaba Deanery of the Na-tional Council of Catholic Wom-en, here at Bonifas auditorium at

children, Patty and Paul, and Wil-

liam Lucas, sr., of Ishpeming were

weekend guests of the Robert Bez-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graddy of

Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts

of Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Roberts of Rapid River motored to

Medford, Wis., Monday to spend

a few days with the Floyd Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Guerino Bezzi of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hamilton

and two children have returned to

Marinette after a visit at the C.

Ishpeming were weekend guests

at the Robert Bezzi home.

Scallops
 Every Friday from 6 p.m.

E. Hamilton home.

serving as small arms chief for

gan Unemployment Compensation commission office in Escanaba will be closed Armistice Day, Nov. 11. The office will open at 8:30 a. m., Monday. and the usual dispatch of outgoing

bent plywood was in the manu-

Office to Close - The Michi-

The first recorded use of formfacture of railroad station seats in New York City in 1870.

CHOICE TENDER MEATS

Chops, 15 39c Shoulder Roast, 15 . 35c Leg, 15 49c

ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE

CHUCK ROAST tender PORK SAUSAGE fresh . . POTATO SAUSAGE, fresh, 15 33c

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Road Finance Vote Is Light Only 139 Ballots

Cast To Noon

Voting was light to noontime to-day in the city of Escanaba on the proposal to increase the tax levy by 2 mills for county road purposes, according to a report from the eight polling places of the city. To noontime only 139 votes had

Heavier voting is anticipated for this afternoon and evening, when many citizens will be home from their work. In past years the largest number of votes were cast of the polls at 8 p. m.

The vote by precincts in Escanaba to noon was as follows: First—18 votes; Second — 13; Third—11; Fourth—11; Fifth—16; Sixth—25; Seventh—27; Eighth—

The proposal to levy 2 mills for road purposes would bring about \$55,000 additional revenue annually to the county road commission for a period of five years.

All registered electors, including those who are not property owners, may vote in the referendum.

Stalled Motorist Crushed By Trailer

Detroit, Nov. 10. (A)-A swerving truck-trailer tipped over on the Willow Run Expressway early today and crushed to death a motorist who was standing by his stalled car.

The victim, Casimer Rzanca, 23, of Melvindale, was trying to flag the truck for help.

Ronald Rasey, of Coldwater, away truck, said he swerved to life by hanging. avoid hitting Rzanca.

Brian Cunningham Is Polio Case

Gladstone-Brian Cunningham 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cunningham, 1308 Michigan avehospital, Marquette, yesterday, is definitely suffering from polio, it was announced today following tests made in Escanaba and at Marquette. The illness at present is centered in the child's throat.

St. Nicholas

cal patient at St. Francis hospital. Rene Lippens has returned from a three weeks' stay in Miami,

Powers

Hunters Ball

The annual Hunter's Ball given by the Senior class of Powers High will be held Nov. 17, at the Powers Music from 9 to 1 will be pro-

vided by the "Deep Water Four." The hall will be appropriately decorated for the event.

Written history is at least 6,000

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 10 (P)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 445,351; prices unchanged except 14 cent a pound lower on 93 score AA at 62.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 10 (P)—Eggs: to firm, balance easy: receipts 6.844; prices unchanged except ½ cent a dozen on checks at 37.

There was speculation that he may have gone to Springfield, Ill., where his 91-year-old mother is seriously ill.

Ching hopes through mediation

chicago, Nov. 10 (A)—A brisk trade was conducted in grains today without producing any great price changes in any pit. The trend, however, was

Some of the activity represented evening-up on the part of professional traders. There will be a government crop report after the market closes today. The market will be closed tomorrow, Armistice Day, but will be open for the usual short session Saturday.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 16 to 76 cent lower. December

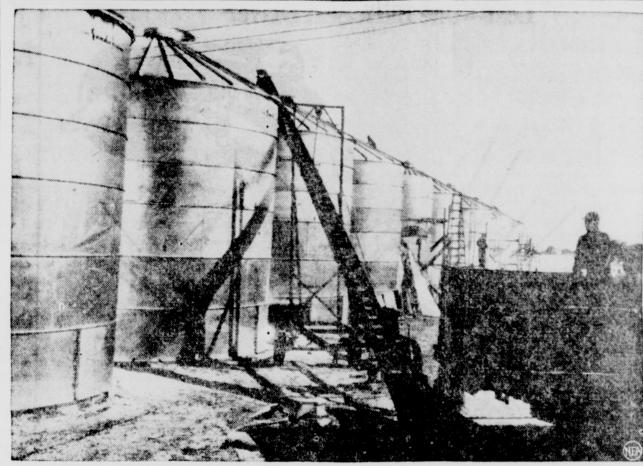
wheat hear the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{7}{6}$ cent lower, December \$2.11; corn was unchanged to $\frac{3}{6}$ lower, December \$1.20\frac{3}{6}\$, and oats were $\frac{1}{3}$ lower to $\frac{1}{6}$ higher, December $\frac{743}{6}$ Soybeans were unchanged to a cent lower, November \$2.21, and lard was period of idle negotiations, and unchanged to $\frac{10}{6}$ cents $\frac{3}{6}$ hundred anged to 10 cents a hundred ds lower. November \$9.45. Traders definitely expect the agri-ulture department's crop report to now a fairly substantial reduction in rn prospects compared with a month earlier, and if this is not revealed the probable influence on prices will be depressing. Corn borers are held responsible for the reduction in prospects.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 10 (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; slow early but later and closing trade active; butchers mostly 25 cents lower; sows 25 to 50 cents lower; top \$16.20 sparingly for choice 200 to 215 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lb. butchers \$16.00 to \$16.10 with sales above \$16.00 mostly on weights under 220 lbs.; \$16.00 popular price; other weights extremely lar price; other weights extremely scarce; good and choice sows under 450 lbs. \$14.75 to \$15.50; few heavier weights as low as \$13.50; early clear-

Salable cattle 3,000; salable calves 400: steers steady to fully 50 cents higher; heifers steady; cows unevenly steady to 25 cents higher; bulls weak to fully 25 cents lower; vealers about steady; two loads choice 1,200 lb. steers \$37.00; bulk good fed steers and yearlings \$27.50 to \$32,50; medium to low-good steers \$21.00 to \$27.00; few loads medium heifers \$21.50 to \$25.00; no choice offerings; common and medium beef cows \$13.75 to \$15.75; canners and cutters \$11.00 to \$13.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$17.00

medium and good sausage bulls \$17.00 to \$13.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$17.00 to \$18.50; vealers \$30.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,500; generally steady market on native slaughter lambs and sheep; western fat lambs and year-lings active; practical top lambs \$23.50. paid by shippers and small killers and small killers. 2.50; 11/2 decks medium westerns



STORAGE FOR UNCLE SAM'S CORN-At Winterset, Iowa, the government is building storage bins to receive about 740,000 bushels of corn acquired by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Eighty cylindrical steel bins, like those above, hold 3380 bushels each, 15 wooden bins

will hold 60,000 bushels, and six Quonset-type buildings will hold another 60,000. As each storage unit is completed, it is filled with corn from the 1948 crop, freeing farmers' own bins for this

Herman Jacobsen Is Found Dead In Stonington Home

Herman Peter Jacobsen, 64, who had been a resident of Stonington for only six months, was found dead about noon Wednes-Mich., driver of the auto haul-away truck said be swowed to

Jacobsen had been in ill health for several months, it was stone and Coroner Dr. Otto S. Hugh Grow, secretary Hult, who investigated the death.

Mrs. Jacobsen returned from a canaba Chamber of Commerce ofshopping trip. She left the house fice and reported 22 new members about 10:30 a. m. and found the had been signed up. Reports from house locked when she returned. nue, who was taken to St. Luke's Assisted by a neighbor, Mrs. Jacobsen obtained entrance to the house and they found Mr. Jacobcen's body in a clothes closet. Born Nov. 12, 1885, in Gunjs-

berg, Norway, Mr. Jacobsen came to this country and prior to residence at Stonington was employed as a janitor in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen resided at the John Olson farm a short distance from

St. Nicholas — Mr. and Mrs. the Lutheran church.
Henry LaChapelle have returned The body was taken to the Anfrom Milwaukee where they visited derson funeral home in Escanaba, ed with Mr. and Mrs. Clement La- where funeral services will be Chapelle and daughter, Celeste. held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Seoul. Nov. 10 (P)-Dr. Horace home Friday evening. In Chicago Mr. Jacobsen was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery at Stonington.

John L. Lewis Not Anxious To Talk With Operators

(Continued from Page One) tion." But he didn't even know whether Lewis would see it.

Then Ching delivered a report to the White House in person that | ily.' Lewis had cooly turned down a bid to a peace conference. No Progress Made

Lewis presumably left Chicago yesterday. Newsmen there saw him leave his hotel, engage a taxi and heard him direct the driver to take him to a railroad station. There was speculation that he

meetings to head off a new strike | Chief M. F. Ettenhofer, and Jack

He is expected, if he can get Lewis and the operators together, are at Marquette attending a safedownward, particularly in wheat and to insist that they get down to ear- ty conference of Upper Peninsula Some of the activity represented nest in working out a new con- officials.

strike occur without some sort of

force another strike," Ching told reporters. He seemed to think there should be some time limit for reaching an agreement, after which the case should be report-

ed to President Truman. Price Boost Vetoed Mr. Truman then could set up Disselkoan \$890. a fact-finding board empowered to recommend a solution, as he

did earlier in the steel strike. Or he could invoke the Taft-Hartley Act's court injunction powers. Meanwhile, the coal mines were being put back into production as fast as the pits could be readied for the miners. Furloughed railroad workers were being called

back on some lines. Lewis wants a boost in miners' pay, shorter work hours, and an increase in the present 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the miners' health and welfare fund

He is reported to have asked at least one group of owners for a State Veterinarian \$15 daily wage, seven-hour day Lansing, Nov. 10. (A)-Dr. Lee and 40-cent-a-ton royalty. Min- Davidson was appointed state veters now get \$14.05 for an eight-, erinarian yesterday by the state

C-C Campaign Is Doing Well

Sign 22 Members In First Hour

Good results with the one-day merce were reported at noon by

In the first hour of the solicita-The body was discovered after tion, committeemen called the Esother canvassers were awaited this

Secretary Grow said it would be impossible to contact all prospects professional men, wishing to join, are asked to either telephone the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office or mail their checks.

Kindly Missionary Asks Clemency For

condemned to death for slaying his manent freedom

The kindly missionary appealed by letter to President Syngman Rhee. The government made public this part of the letter:

"My dear wife had a deep and class and especially for the young come to know Jesus Christ and to cantata. ters asking Lewis for "clarifica- have-not death - but a more cause of us or because of our fam- viction.

Mrs. Underwood, 60, was shot by two hooded gunmen at her home last March 17.

Briefly Told

City Hall Closed-The city hall offices will be closed at noon Fri- 1. day in observance of the Armistice Day legal holiday.

At Safety Conference - Sheriff Ching hopes through mediation William Miron, Escanaba Police Koernke, director of safety of the city of Escanaba, this afternoon

> Ford River commercial fisherman, today reported to sheriff's officers that all the lead-in parts of a pond net stretched to dry in a field at Breezy Point were cut sometime last night. Topel discovered the damage this morning. He told officers that he saw two boys on bicycles in the vicinity when he left the nets last evening.

Hot Bath May Cost Florida Man \$890

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 10. (P)-A hot bath may cost Fred

He hid \$890 in an envelope in he went fishing. Back from the fishing ttip, he lit the heater to take a bath. A few minutes later, he recalled hiding the money. He opened the heater and found only

charred remains of the currency. A bank advised him yesterday 40. to send the remains to the U.S. treasury in Washington. Bank of-ficials said government experts couldn't hear each other," the might rule in his favor and send witness added. him new bills to replace the charred fragments.

Dr. Davidson Named

solid in their stand that there can gust when Dr. Clark resigned to will be in charge of the American be no boost now in coal costs be- join the staff of Michigan State Legion. The rosary will be recitcause of an already high price college. Dr. Davidson has been ed at 8 this evening at the Boyce compared with oil and gas costs. | with the department 26 years. | funeral home.

Rock Legion Will Observe Armistice Day

Rock, Mich., — The American Legion post of Rock will be in charge of the observance of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, here.

The Legion band will parade to Campbell's corner for flag raising and then will escort Legionaires to the school for a special program at 11 a. m. Cliford Carlson, Legion commander, and Francis well and will keep indefinitely Sharkey, chaplain, will be in frozen.

The high school chorus of 35 students, directed by Miss Mary Johnson, will sing.

Life Termer Convict Composer Refused Parole In Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10 (AP)-If convict composer Frand Grandstaff gets beyond prison walls any time soon, it will be in fancy only

The 47-year-old life termer asked the Tennessee board of

feted as guest of honor at Big Spring, Texas, where his 70-page composition, "Big Spring Cantata," was sung for the first time.

The leave was granted by Gov. Gordon Browning on petition by strong love for Koreans of every citizens of Big Spring who wanted the bespectacled life-termer on people of Korea. It was her hope hand for their centennial celebrand it is our hope that the people tion. The little Texas town had inof Korea may more and more spired Grandstaff to write the Grandstaff was sent up for life

abundant life. It is not our wish nine years ago as an habitual that any Korean should die be- criminal after his twentieth con-

Shaving Mug Bans Off Again In Utah

Salt Lake City, Nov. 9 (P)-Shaving mugs will be legal in Utah barbershops again after Jan

They have been banned since

The State Barbers Examining committee, meeting with representatives of the attorney general and the health department, agreed you can't regulate the good old

days out of existence. "Too many customers prefer the brush and mug," said Frank E. Lees, assistant director of the de-Nets Slashed - Gordon Topel, partment of registration, in explaining the change in sanitary regulations for barber shops "And," he added, "15 per cent of the shops in Utah lack the electricity necessary to run a lather

Fire Engines Collide In Baltimore, 4 Dead

Baltimore, Nov. 10 (A) - Four firemen were killed and four injured when two fire engines, racing to answer an alarm, collided at an intersection near Pimlico racetrack yesterday.

"Both of them were really the water heater at his home while travelling," said a filling station attendant who saw the trucks speeding for the corner. He estimated that one, a hook-and-ladder, was doing between 50 and 60 miles an hour, while the other, a hose truck was doing about 35 or

Obituary MISS LUCILLE LANTZ

Funeral services for Miss A. Lucille Lantz who died to the Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis., following a year's illness, will be held at a solemn requiem high

Marquette Man On Jeep Trip Is Killed By Pistol Shot, Fired Accidentally

A trip that began as a recruiting loading their equipment after stunt ended in death yesterday for reaching the shore of Lake Super-Lieut. Harold Smith, 30, of the ior near the Baraga county line

Smith was driving a jeep and pistol to pack it. The pistol went trailer over roads never before off accidentally and the bullet raversed by an auto in northern struck Smith in the forehead. nouncer, and Ernest W. Skog, 31, Marquette photographer.

Herring Fishermen Ask Help To Market Their Surplus Haul

Lansing, Nov. 10 (A)-Produc-

P. J. Hoffmaster that they are hauling up tons of the silvery, little fish in the annual November L'Anse tonight.

The actual tonnage will not be much larger than last year's 8,-000,000 tons, they said. The fishermen contended, however, that they are caught in a squeeze between rising transportation and packing costs and stationary prices

They asked Hoffmaster to assist

Hoffmaster, confirming fishermen's reports that the hernigh in food value," agreed to aunch a campaign for greater ublic acceptance of the fish. "Herring are delicious," Hoff-master said. "They are easily cleaned and cooked, they smoke

Sweden Produces New Arrow Jet Fighter With 650-Mile Speed

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 10 (P) -Sweden was reported today to by numbers was used and every house at Fayette where he resided ment. The branch nearest their have begun regular production of person present participated in the with friends. Officials said DeWar home had to reroute the mail a new arrow-shaped jet fighter discussion. Each group chairman plane which can fly more than 650 explained what the group would The new plane, which has been

dssigned to form the backbone of Sweden's Air Force, is said to be kitchen and recreation equipment was ill, although he had com- as before. He played with his faster than any other aircraft and others were received. parked the Tennessee board of parked the Tennessee board of presently built in numbers in presently built in numbers in the committee were Miss Fleaner by the committee were by the

Friends may call at the funeral N. Underwood, American mission- earned him a six-day fling at lib- surized cabin, is being built by ary and educator, today asked erty in Texas last month, and the the Saab Aircraft company in an clemency for four young Koreans outing gave him an urge for per- underground factory blasted into president, presided at a short busthe rock at Linkoping, 120 miles Under technical guard, he was southwest of Stockholm.

Baldwin Twp.

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 10 (AP)- | State police said they were re-

Marquette county. With him were | Smith was attached to company Join Dahl, 26, a Marquette radio | B, 107th engineers of Marquette.

and was taken by Dahl and Skog to a doctor's office in L'Anse where he died about two hours

east of L'Anse when the accident eeking state help today. This Tuesday morning and had reached Commercial fishermen from the the big Huron River which flows Saginaw Bay area reported yes- through the northeastern part of

> An inquest is being held in Funeral services will be held in Marquette at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Panel Discussion On Report Cards Held At PTA Meet

A panel discussion by the eight teachers of Washington school, on ring is "economical, delicious and the five points of a student's re- urday afternoon.

> Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, grade school supervisor, and a capacity audience heard the discussion Miss Lenora Ryan led the panel discussion. Many requests were received from parents for a coninuation of the panel to considr grading and other matters of demonstrated various methods for

-Sweden was reported today to by numbers was used and every like the PTA to promote in the ette, whom DeWar had been as- to live after the operation, but, school this year. Suggestions for sisting in their work, said they not knowing he was to die held more PTA work, installation of a had not known that the aged man his own and passed his days much

the committee were Miss Eleanor Residence of the committee were Mi The cantata which Grandstaff wrote on the walls of his cell with swept-back wings and a pres- Milkiwiez and Mrs. Chester Mar-

> Christmas carols by students will It has been unofficially reported be the school activity for Decemthat 500 of the new planes—call- ber and plans for a family supper ed the Saab-29—have been or in January are now being made. dered for the Swedish Air Force | Mrs. Elmer Hill won the guest Francis hospital. She is the fifth for delivery between 1950 and award at the meeting yesterday.

Cry a Classified Ad today. Call 593 daughter.

Death Claims M. Mathison

Veteran Gladstone Trainman Dies

Gladstone - M. D. Mathison, eteran Soo Line train dispatcher, lied early today at his home at 818 Montana avenue following a relatives. lingering illness. He was 56 years

ily of the late Robert Mathison, had flown several missions in the and has made his home in this grade schools and for a time work-

to Gladstone in 1908 with the fam-

foreman. Later he attended a school of telegraphy in Minneapotrain dispatcher which he held fo 36 years, retiring Aug. 28 of this

and three children, Alan and Byers Spencer Mathison of Escanaba, The and LaVerne at home; one sister, Wilma Abraham of Hudson, Mich.; afternoon an never regained Howard Mathison of Mt. Clemens, consciousness. Mrs. Henning Bjork, Douglas and mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison of

The body was taken to the Keley funeral home where it will be state beginning at noon Friday. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 o'clock Sat-

Jack DeWar, 68, Dies At Fayette

death of Jack DeWar, 68, of Fay- Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Byers of Phoe-

The death was investigated by nterest to parents. Miss Stenson the coroner and Deputy Sheriff Byers had to ask that no more Emil Johnson at the request of be sent. The packages, toys and DeWar's friends, who found him messages were creating The 6-6-6 method of grouping dead in a chair at 5 a. m. in a crisis in the post office departhas no known relatives. Commercial fishermen of Fay-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner, 810 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter. born Tuesday, November 8, in St. child in the family and the fourth the pine family that bears edible

Mrs. Mary Kral Of Kipling Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Kral, 76, of Kipling, died Wednesday afternoon at the state hospital in Newberry where ne had been a patient for the

for 35 years. She has no know

Born Sept. 2, 1893 in North stone and will lie in state beginning Friday morning. The rosar:

Mail Helps Boy, 4, Meet Cancer Death At Phoenix, Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., No. 10 (P)-An eight-months battle against can-cer has come to an end for Bobby

who touched a nation's heart Mrs. Alice Lyons of Rhinelander, with a plea for mail, died in Good Wis.; and the following half- Samaritan hospital last night. He brothers and half-sisters, Mrs. slipped into a coma early in the

Blond, and once chubby, Bob-Robert Mathison, and his step- by's condition first became known last June after an operation. Prior to that he had only complained of being tired, but finally told his

> He was placed in bed and one of his greatest joys in life was to "Mommy did the mailman

leave anything for me today?" he

News stories of Bobby's wish soon brought response from all parts of a sympathetic nation and some foreign countries, Mail came by the truckload. More Coroner Dr. Otto S. Hult of came by the truckload. More Gladstone today said a heart attack early this morning caused the ceived when the grateful parents,

plained of being unwell last sum- toys and his dog, and when he his mother, "only sissies cry." Bobby slipped steadily during

> few at a time. When taken to the hospital yesterday his condition was immediately pronounced critical. His parents were at the bedside when his

lift he received from his mail.

fight came to an end. New Mexico's state tree, the (pinon), is the only member of

BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Delta County Treasurer up until noon of November 25th, 1949 for Surety Bonds on the Township and City Treasurers of Delta County, Michigan, for 40% of the total levy of each Township and City. The County Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Listed below is the 1949 Levy for Delta County, Michigan.

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7,270.00 Bark River Twp. 2,062.00 Bay de Noc Twp. Brampton Twp. 2,425.48 5,272.00 Cornell Twp. 2,789.72 Ensign Twp. 6,753.44 Escanaba Twp. 4,489.50 2,394.40 2,095.10 Fairbanks Twp. Ford River Twp. 12,240.75 5,712.35 6,528.40 7,390.88 3,449.08 3,941.80 Garden Twp. 14,201 91 5,680.76 4,970.67 Maple Ridge Twp. 3,550.48 10,986.38 5,126.98 Masonville Twp. 5,859.40 12,272.03 Nahma Twp. 6,545.08 5,726.95 46,541.08 26,596.96 19,944.12 Wells Twp. 221,600.76 28,750.00 102,853.74 89,997.02 Escanaba City 45,882.39 24,470.61 21,411.78 Gladstone City 4,220.90 439,953.04 216,022.79 184,782.99 34,017.61 Grand Totals

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Be Sure To Vote On Road Question

special election of considerable importance is being held in Delta county today when the voters will decide upon real and personal property for a period of five years for county road im-

Residents of the county are familiar with the county road finance problem. Many of tive Board, consisting of five Republicans a major rehabilitation program.

up to the voters. Regardless of whether to vote in the special election today. Only in this manner can you protect your interests.

New Slogan Spurs Bridge Movement

"NOT Good If Detached."

The Sugar Island Development assoigan. As a consequence the Sugar Island

from the main portion of Michigan is not of the ferries, good. The bottleneck of traffic created by

As traffic increases at the Straits-each year shows heavier volume than the year two peninsulas of Michigan during periods of peak travel. More ferries can reduce the Northern Peninsula? time required to await transportation across the water barrier but ferries alone can never attain the unimpeded movement! of traffic from one peninsula to the other.

Allentown Merchants Solve Parking Puzzle

constant increase in car registrations, but board. Allentown, Pa., merchants have found a

Allentown stores got together and organized Park & Shop, Inc. They purchased probably said, "Now, where was I . . . whatever property they could afford in the where there was more room for parking.

lustrates how the Park & Shop operates. All Park & Shop lots are identified by circular blue emblems. When a motoris drives in he pays 25 cents for two hours of parking and receives a ticket. If the motorist goes shopping in a Park & Shop goes back for his car, the parking lot at-

in Green Bay, Wis., and other cities. It is objected, saying that a house is an inani- ing whatever to do with the matter. an idea that deserves consideration in Es. mate object and cannot sit. He said that in- | Correct: Set (place) the book on the parking space is sometimes at a premium during the heavy shopping periods

Lewis Calls Off Soft Coal Strike

TOHN L. LEWIS has ordered the soft coal that inanimate objects cannot sit or lie. least ending a strike that has caused thou- been cited to certain grammars that teach SET, LIE-LAY if we use the key words real dope" on hunting accidents. of firearms—no matter if those acsands of workers the loss of their pay- the same outrageous nonsense. The amaz- "place" and "rest." checks and seriously threatened the indus- ing thing is that such erroneous textbooks trial wheels of America.

The labor czar has indicated that the school systems. threat of a possible new walkout at the Inanimate objects have been sitting and guage that even small children can underend of this month still exists. Just what lying since the very dawn of English, and stand clearly. Send 5c in coin and a stampwe replied that Mr. Lister is agree with his conclusion that it welcome to the task, and when he laxed controls on firearms will of control this world has ever to the pits at this time is a matter for spec- guage is used correctly. ulation but the best guess is that Lewis | Set and lay are transitive verbs and Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

was being subjected o tremendous pressure from the miners and their families he prospects of payless paydays so close Christmas have not been inviting to the miners who have already lost considerable

All has not been well within the inner circle of the UMW. Only recently Sen. Bridges, the so-called neutral trustee of the March American forces captured this ininers' health and welfare fund, reported | dustrial city on the Rhine. War corre-

famine has been dissipated. The steel strike for 30 years. Viewing the shambles of what situation has clarified and industrial pro- seemed a dead city, I went on to say that duction can once again return to normalcy, 30 years was too conservative and the subject, of course, to the whims of Mr. question was whether the Germans ever

Other Editorial Comments

PENINSULA'S FUTURE

(Sault Ste. Marie News)

Within the next 30 days residents of the whether a levy of two mills shall be made Northern Peninsula will learn for certain slightly inaccurate. No complicated statisif their acute transportation problem at the tics are necessary. All you have to do is to Straits of Mackinac is just another po- see the lines of cars and big trucks passlitical football.

During this period, the State Administra- idea of what has happened. these roads are in rundown condition and and three Democrats will meet to consider bids on a \$5,000,000 ferry ice-crusher for it must be higher than that in Cologne. the Straits of Mackinac service.

State Highway Commissioner Charles M. purposes is about \$55,000 a year. However, Ziegler believes the best way to solve the tion of this ferry, with 150-car capacity, to frigerators, chemicals, machine tools. the state fleet. He also favors and has pubbecause of inability to provide matching licly approved the St. Ignace furnace site ness and residence areas. The nearly 600,for a new dock, which will be necessary to 000 inhabitants are desperately short of The two mill levy, if approved, means berth this ferry. This dock cuts one and an housing aithough apartments are being that the owner of property with an assess- eighth miles from the ferry run. Ziegler built or repaired at the rate of 400 a month. ed valuation of \$2,000, would pay a spe- has also placed his stamp of disapproval on But the extraordinary fact is the revivseven mile strait run in half.

Gov. Williams, on the other hand, has man committee representing all of the cent. ciation this week considered this widely groups have made exhaustive studies into the question of dismantling is a comcounties of the Northern Peninsula. Both auseway as a traffic terminal.

association voted unanimously to promote various reasons why the causeway terminal mantling program, he stirred a hornet's is necessary to relieve traffic congestion. nest in Great Britain. The Sugar Island folks have struck upon It's been proven sound from an engineer- | Certainly re-examination would seem to an appropriate slogan for the movement to ing standpoint, and the chief argument is be essential. Even the passing observer can as evidence to support our contention

nually. In addition, it is preventing the months to build, and such a vessel will re- Now it is being dismantled on order of the close alliance that should exist between the quire a new dock. The traffic problem is western allies. be used every day.

The Straits traffic problem calls for an the equipment essential to keep Berlin's prove his point. immediate solution. That solution should battered sewage and water system func-

Will the State Administrative Board disregard the recommendations of a commit- operation Administration is going to contee representing every county in the struct, or reconstruct, plants to refine misrepresent the facts as portray-

A west coast woman who lost her voice

A cook sued a farm hand for divorse belots into parking areas for customers cars, cause he sank his teeth in her arm while doing the day-to-day job it is almost im-It was a move made in self-protection be- angry. She didn't want to go on feeding the possible to get an over-all view of Amer-

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

HERE WE GO AGAIN ON "SET" AND "SIT"

A teacher of public speaking at a South. n university writes: "One of my students Obviously the house is not placing on the ing "unnecessary restrictive fire- public places. school. Who is responsible for this gross table.

Readers from various parts of the coun- stairs. try have told me that they were taught miners back to work, temporarily at that they must set or lay. Indeed, I have us will no longer be confused about SITare bought by and used in our public

prompted Lewis to call the miners back they will so continue, that is, if the lan- ed, self-addressed envelope to him, care of

Cologne Makes Fine Recovery

BY MARQUIS CHILDS



prophetic sweep I wrote many was finished as an industrial nation could approach their former position.

COLOGNE INDUSTRIES HUM

That was the current view induced by the claims made in behalf of mass bombins of German cities. It was seconded by the hasty estimates of army engineers who said on that first day at Cologne, for example, that 90 per cent of the city's industry was destroyed

You need to take only one look at Cologne today to see that this prophecy was ing over the four rebuilt bridges to get an

German production today is said to be about 80 per cent of the prewar level. But

The total output of Cologne's diverse in There are two sharply divided trains of dustry was recently estimated at a rate of \$320,000,000 annually. More than 250 trains tral station. Cologne's factories are making the road commission then would be in a traffic jam at the Straits is through addi- every conceivable product-radios, re

Ruins are still conspicuous in the busi-

the million dollar causeway as the site for al of German industry of which the Rhine a new terminal. He argues that construc- basin is an outstanding example. That fact tion on this facility would cost in excess of lies back of the irritating, incessant arguyou are for or against the road tax, be sure \$10,000,000, even though it would cut the ment over dismantling and, to a lesser degree, over decartelization.

Increasing German competition in Eurepeatedly argued in behalf of the cause- rope and in the world will not make way. Just recently he recommended this French and British industrialists any hapcauseway be used as a terminal, and threw pier. Significantly enough, while German his support behind his Inter-Peninsula production is at 80 per cent of prewar, Communications Commission and a 15- German exports are only about 60 per

SOME POLICIES ABSURD

and decided it was particularly appropri- answer: The only immediately relief for American High Commissioner John J. Mcc congestion at the Straits is use of the Cloy expressed "personal views" carried newspaper accounts suggesting the need to There's little need to review here the re-examine and perhaps revise the dis-

construct a bridge at the Straits, Certain- that it will cut the ferry mileage in half, see that there are phases of the program thus almost doubling the present capacity for eliminating Germany's war potential that are anomalous and absurd.

We're not so certain that a new ice crush- For example, a plant in Berlin was the Straits is costing the Upper Peninsula ing ferry, at a \$5,000,000 minimum cost, is stripped once by the Russians. It was built millions of dollars in travel revenue an- so necessary. It will require another 18 up again with some aid from the west.

people of the Upper Peninsula and their not in the winter, but during the summer fellow citizens of Michigan below the months when a causeway terminal could repeatedly by both German and allied officials. It so happens that the plant makes National Rifle Association, to

> tioning. American aid through the Economic Copetroleum for the German internal eco- ed by the fine print beneath." We sincerely hope and believe such will nomy. At the same time Germany's syn-

thetic gasoline plants are being dismantled. Granted that the tripartite control makes ommendations and that the members will for almost insuperable difficulties. Yet read the "fine print" and discov-

cast their ballots as thinking men and not again and again within the framework of ered that five of the ten hunting cincts, is the only formula I know America's own policy, not alone in Ger- accident "victims" died from heart for political success. The economic and transportation future many but in the rest of Europe, you come attacks brought on by over-exer- —Guy Gabrielson, Republican na- in the spring and summer is most- Consolidated Steel, upon whose property of the entire Northern Peninsula-all of up against such anomalies. Too often the tion, Michigan-depends upon the action of this right hand is making one motion while the left hand moves in the opposite direction.

This seems to me to suggest the urgent | tinction between a hunter who two months ago has regained it. And she that will stop the conflicts and thereby on by pushing his auto through the eliminate the waste of energy and wealth snow, and the hunter who has his going to contrary ends.

For the overworked Americans who are can aims as they relate to American effort in Europe. But such a view is supremely Hail the drive-in movie. It affords a safe important at this halfway point in the at-An article in the Wall Street Journal il- occasion to sit behind the wheel and not tempt to build a partnership between Eu- eral in the headline, and hope that ready to state that "the actual" rope and America.

> must set or lay SOMETHING. Sit and lie are intransitive verbs and

take no objects. One cannot sit or lie something; it is the thing itself that sits or lies. Let's put it in simpler language: SET and LAY mean: to place.

SIT and LIE mean: to rest. There's the key to the whole problem

hillside; it is resting (sitting) there. And arms legislation" and giving the

Lay (place) the carpet on the stairs. The book is sitting (resting) on the The carpet is lying (resting) on the

Teachers, students, and all the rest of

Frank Colby's leaflet C-11 discusses sitset, lie-lay in simple, non-technical lanthe Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, tion he should not forget his com- "black eye' from the face of the —John E. Peurifoy, deputy un- talks with Britain and Canada are over,

INTO THE PAST

Lost---One Back Seat Driver

MURRAY

Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

the names of law-abiding hun-

'good' sportsmen

Dunathan ters — and the

ern reporting in our newspapers

which permits screaming head-

lines to tell half-truths or wholly

For example, says Lister, Den-

ver newspaper reported ten deaths

TOO RESTRICTIVE-The dis-

heart shattered by a bullet, is de-

it is doubtful whether newspaper

Lister makes a point there, but

A "hunting toll" is one figure,

finite and complete.

'the fine print.'

editors will listen to him.

in the first six days of the hunt-

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba -Paul Serafin, drafts-SCARE HEADLINES-A friend man for the state highway departof ours who is now oiling his rifle | ment office here for the past five in preparation for the opening of years, will leave shortly for Washthe deer hunting season, tells me ington, D. C., where he will bethat yesterday's column on "bad come senior draftsman for the

sportsmen" shows bureau of roads and research. E. J. Lindstrom were elected on welfare. If you recall, it first and second vice presidents; it was our con- Karl Dickson, secretary, and Ches-

tention that a ter Isaacson, treasurer. minority of Manistique-Mr. and Mrs. Den- set nets in the bays and take it tributors already have promised to kick in. sportsmen bring ver McBurney are the parents of much easier. In fact, set nets so into disrepute a son, Gerald Lee, born Nov. 7 at thick that the fish cannot get in the names of St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-Mike Aley has rehould do something about it. We turned from a pheasant hunting cited shooting and law-breaking trip to South Dakota. Escanaba—The Misses Mildred

Kempe and Elaine Flagstadt, Our friend of the red cap and nurses at Grant hospital in Chibooted foot, who never-well, al- cago, are spending the weekend at most never-misses his buck, de-i

their homes here. Escanaba —A bootiack once clares that newspaper reporters self-styled "king" of the Mormons on Beaver Island is a relic of early THE FINE PRINT-Our buck fever friend quotes a Mr. C. B. Lister, executive director of the

Lister raps what he calls "mod- off high-topped leather boots, was You haven't invested one cent in found by Con's father, Daniel, at this crop, have you? Strang's place in 1857, the year! We are not trying to run you n one of the houses built on Beaver Island by the Mormons, who called it the House of Enoch.

ing season. Lister says that he

tional chairman.

agree with me, I want you to say map. so-even if it costs you your job. -Mike Curtiz, Hollywood direc-

with pemmican. It will be a long raised by farmers. trip.

Lister somewhat derisively terms the hunting field is greatly exag- his license for three years. gerated."

To our notion, Lister should be Using his keen second-sight, in more concerned over the five who the absence of facts, Lister condid die of hunting accidents in tinues:

Denver within six days than in "Actually, National Safety picking a quarrel with the news- | Council figures show that deaths papers. It will do good where it due to firearms run about 2,500 a year, year in and year out. About But Lister says the "scare head- half of these occur in the home; lines" in the newspapers are caus- the other half in what is termed

"Even if you call these 1,250 "sport of hunting a black eye deaths hunting accidents, you among the general public." would have to figure the accident That may be—but Lister will rate into the 3rd and 4th decimal have to concede that it is the care- point when compared to the numless hunter, not the newspaper re- ber of hunting licenses issued. It porters, who provide the basis for is much the lowest accident rate of any recorded category in this country."

DIGGING FOR FACTS-This riend of ours, who is soon to de-OR NOT-What Lister overpart for deer hunting camp, stop- looks is stricter controls on fireped greasing his boots long enough arms will come as the result of acto tell me that Lister "has the cidents with guns and the abuse Lister has the facts, he said; cidents and that lawlessness is in Lister is "digging into these so- the hunting field or in the city called accidents in the field to see home.

parts on his fact-digging expedi- either promote safety or erase the known. pass and shoulder pack stuffed careless hunter.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

Bay de Noc Fishing

Dear Editor: I have read all the letters in

out of the bay, line fishermen can lump it.

would be swell going. vice used by King Strang to take have grown up in public waters. newspaper pals.

> fishermen get a break. There are lots of residents of Delta through the U. S. government. county who go fishing once in a

game for market and sold deer, U.S.A.

When you hunt or fish you buy EXAGGERATED-Although he You, Mr. Commercial Fisherman, A Resort Owner.

So They Say

achment gives us and we believe tachment is not only in our inter- talking to the White House. world peace and freedom.

There is no overproduction; Steel, only underinvestment and under-

-Lewis S. Rosentriel, chairman of monopoly hold of the steel industry. Schenley Industries, Inc.

It (communism) believes that!

dersecretary of state.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-Resignation of isolationist nsurance man James Kemper as treasurer of the GOP national committee was

dressed up in a highsounding smoke - screen about foreign policy in order to cover up a bitter personal GOP feud. Actually, his resignation was handed in one hour after Guy Gabrielson of New Jersey became the new national chairman last August, but it was

PEARSON agreed to delay the announcement until the political horizon was

Kemper's exit puts the spotlight on some ed faces and raw nerves inside the GOP commitee, which probably will be smoothed over now that he is out. Although Kemper talked big about lack of funds in the GOP treasury, real fact is that he was never much of a money-raiser. The best GOP money-raiser was the man Kemper and Dewey ousted as GOP national finance chairman after the 1948 convention-Wal-

Hope, an able New York lawyer, learned of his resignation by reading it in the morning papers, and his friends claim that the shock was responsible for his death a month or so later. Hope left in the treasury a surplus of \$800,000 after the Philadelphia convention.

He was replaced by Bourbon Prince Harold Talbot, eager aspirant to the court of St. James, whose family had almost ordered their clothes for their presentation to the king-when they heard the news of Dewey's defeat. Between January 1949 and August 4, when GOP Chairman Hugh Scott resigned, Talbot had raised the magnificent sum of \$71,000-while Scott and Kemper were spending money at the rate of \$80,-000 a month.

Talbot's main excuse was that he could not collect funds because of the Omaha GOP fight. And when it became apparent that Guy Gabrielson was to be the new chairman, Talbot began a quiet campaign against him, which culminated in a lunch at which he and Gabrielson patched up their differences. That same night, however, Talbot dined with an oil executive who reported back to the new GOP chairman that Talbot had begun his attack all

over again. As a result of all this, GOP finances tothat it was writ- Escanaba—Charles O. Follo was the letter box which gave the sad day are in terrible shape. However, with ten as the result elected president of the Men's club facts that with the closing of Lit-"of a lot of scare of St. Stephen's Episcopal church the and Big Baye de Noc that the headlines in the yesterday. George McGilligan and whole fishing industry would be charge of the national finance committee, We do know that there are time Democrat and member of the Rooseplenty of good fishing waters out velt administration, has been appointed from the bays, but it is handy to vice-chairman, and some of the big con-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Some folks were surprised when Senato "Wild Bill" Langer, Republican, praised Do the commercial fishermen President Truman, Democrat. But it was own the bays and the fish there- this same president who appointed Langin? I thought they belonged to every one. For example, if all United States outtons count in New York the farmers had to do was to buy United States customs court in New York. the farm Machnery and at certain Ford was an insurance man in North Daktimes of the year go out and har- ota, a long way from New York. . . Air vest the crop without laying out Secretary Stuart Symington staged a prione cent in labor or money it vate poker party for President Truman and cronies last week. The now vanished 70 air Now Mr. Commercial Fisher- groups were not discussed—not even the and hunting accident statistics owned by James Jesse Strang, man, did you buy those fish and 58 air groups which have also vanished. plant them, feed them until big Colliers magazine hits the purge of the left Michigan days highly prized by its private lake? No, you did not. wing CIO unions right on the nose in its present owner, Con Gallagher, 331 In fact all you have to do is have advance article by Sam Stavisky. The man North 16th street, well-known the proper equipment to go out responsible for injecting new pep into Colcity employe. The bootjack, a de- and harvest this crop of fish that liers is Louis Ruppel, one of FDR's old

U. S. STEEL VS. U. S. GOVERNMENT

While the U. S. Steel corporation was after Strang was murdered on the out of business. If you move out using its influence against a settlement of island. Con Gallagher was born of the bay you still have good the strike, it was also trying to increase its fishing and the hook and line tremendous hold on the steel industry

Its latest proposed acquisition is a govwhile, but they don't like to fish ernment wartime shipyard at Orange, A strong, vigorous year-around with one pole in waters where Texas, which it plans to convert into a facorganization, based on the pre- you have a fence around them. tory for making steel pipe for the oil in-Don't kid ourselves. The rea- dustry. The shipyard was purchased by son people come to Delta county U. S. Steel's wholly owned subsidiary, ly to catch a walleye pike. They the yard was built. Then alert Herbert I don't want a bunch of yes-lege. Take the walleye away and Bergson, head of the justice department's men around me. If you don't we are just another spot on the antitrust division, ruled that this would increase U. S. Steel's monopoly position and Years ago people hunted wild would be against the best interests of the

ducks, ruffed grouse and rabbits | However, this didn't please Congressman until it had to be stopped. Today J. M. Coombs and other Texas politicos you buy your meat, which is who thereupon pushed a resolution through both houses of congress authorizing the license and keep to the limit. shipyard facilities to be sold to U. S. Steel. Once before, congressional and White so far as headline writers are con- has not yet started his fact-find- pay a higher license fee and have House pressure was used to increase U. S. cerned. They will use that num- ing trek, Mr. Lister is nevertheless no limit to your catch. If you Steel's hold on the industry, After the war, violate you pay a fine and keep on when the government advertised its Genthe readers will get down to what number of real fatal accidents in operating. A deer hunter loses eva, Utah, steel plant for sale, once again the justice department's antitrust division ruled that any sale to U. S. Steel would be

against the best interests of the nation. However, then Senator Abe Murdock of Utah, now a labor relations commissioner. pulled every wire possible to sell the gov-We do not wish to forfeit the taneously, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, a good friend of U. S. Steel Presithat the maintenance of that de- dent Ben Fairless, was given credit for

est but also in the interest of At any rate, President Truman personally directed Attorney General Tom Clark -Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime to overrule his antitrust division and deminister, on India's isolationism. cree that there was no objection to selling the government's Utah steel plant to U. S.

consumption. Bold planning and Thus the steel corporation has been in expansion now can raise the na- the fortunate position of being able to tional income to \$300 billion and thumb its nose at President Truman's factthe standard of living a third by finding board and at the same time get President Truman's help in tightening its

UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE OUT

Kindly Jim Webb has informed Presiman is weak and unable to gov- dent Truman he wants to resign as underern himself and so must be con- secretary of state. Webb hasn't liked the that accurate but sane statistics With Lister we agree that gun trolled by strong masters—that is, sophisticated rough-and-tumble game of with Lister we agree that gan to remain on will of control this world, has ever until after the important atomic energy then he will look for another man.

Ruark Calls On Doctor Doreal

Cult Leader Finds Safety From Bombs By ROBERT RUARK

Denver, Colo .- A man named Doreal, otherwise known as the Supreme Voice, has no intention of being destroyed by the atom bomb, when and if it falls. I really should not say "if because Doreal knew all about the atom years before we successfully split it, and his most recent move is rather a baleful portent of the future.

Doreal, or the Supreme Voice of the Brotherhood of the White Temple, has transferred his temple from Denver to a small valley between two peaks well outside the city. These mountains are supposed to contain lead-sufficient lead to sheath the brotherhood from the angry action of a peevish proton. This is good enough for me if the Supreme Voice is taking precautions, I may be shopping around for a small Shangri-la for

No First Name

You see, Dr. Doreal-he hasn't got a front handle-is the head garu of an outfit which practices contact with universal consciousness, deals in theosophy and metaphysics, and thereby is unbounded by time or space. Although the head guru was born in Sulphur, Okla., he spent a lot of years in Tibet, and occasionally returns up on the newest doings in the

Lee Roberts, a gruff and kindly who cared for her as a tiny tot. man who wears denims, smokes cigarettes and likes to shoot pool. Dr. Roberts was born in Missouri, as seems to be the case with nearly everybody nowadays.

"We are nice people," Dr. Roberts said, nudging his dog off the stoop with his foot. "We are not a bunch of nudists, or anything like that. Down, sir," (This to the dog). "We are not fanatics. We are incorporated and we believe in reincarnation.

Has Good Memory The Supreme Voice's executive

officer finally got the pooch off the stoop and asked me in. He accepted a cigarette, and continued.

"A man who knows himself knows where he came from," he said. "A man who knows where he came from retains his memories. A man is thereby born allwise. Doreal can remember all the way back to the fall of the 12 cities of Atlantic, 51,000 years ago. Sometimes when I am feeling good I can occasionally step back a piece and see the lost cities my-

"Dr. Doreal has known every- thing that would happen, all of 409 South 13th street have left thing that would happen, all of 409 South 13th street have left radio communication system to be scheduled, but the C&NW docks Scott Paper company, with plants along, but has refused to capitalize by motor to Green Bay and Milon his knowledge. He won't patent waukee for a weekend visit. In installed at the Menominee county have been informed that a boat at Hoboken, S. J., and Sandusky, what he knows. But in the old days of Atlantis, they would neu
Mrs. Arnold Morreau and family

what he knows but in the old days of Atlantis, they would neu
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will be in next week to load ore from the Tobin mine that reopen
end today. tralize gravitation, airplanes could and in Milwaukee with Mr. and Manager Leonard C. Ward reports. ed today. ascend and descend vertically, and this was 50,000 years ago. They also had two moons then "The airline is planning to start this was 50,000 years ago. They also had two moons then "The airline is planning to start the will come to Marinette intermittently between the way and the will be the w so had two moons then," Dr. Rob- reau and family. They will be ac- 1, but the radio installation must start leading again on Mandau now and then. erts mused, as a full and lovely companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed- be completed and approved by Ci- start loading again on Monday;

Dr. Roberts said the cult was incorporated in 1939, has several thousand members, mostly mail-thousand members, mostly mail-thousand members, mostly mail-thousand members, properly chelas or aspirants to high-mountain after spending a few the airmount of the corporated in 1939, has several thousand members, mostly mail-thousand members, mostly me Dr. Roberts said the cult was in- visit with their children. order chelas, or aspirants to high- Mountain after spending a few the airport. officers moved up on the mountain, where the great adepts of the White Lodge now dwell on some 1.800 acres. This move came in 1945, when the Supreme Voice began to fret about the A-bomb. The gan to fret about the A-bomb. The officers and more affluent members have either bought or leased bers have either bought or leased the land on a 99-year hasis. They the land, on a 99-year basis. They figure that is long enough, even in Perjury Is Returned

the mountain, where the temple Michigan medical license of Dr. and the subsidiary buildings clus- Nathan Jaffe, Detroit physician ter in their leaden sanctuary.

ed in avoiding the atom-bomb," Dr. Roberts said. "We seek peace, state today. primarily, and truth."

moving his corporeal frame from secretary of the state board of Colorado, but it is noted that he registration in medicine. took the train to New York. It is easy enough to float from Denver | Wayne county prosecutor's office to Shambella, the central head- cleared Oscar A. Brown, intern in quarters of the great White Lodge, charge of Delray General hospital

in Lhasa, Tibet. "But we had to build this road up the hill," Dr. Roberts said. "It Stephen Hislop, was taken ill the cost us a hundred grand."

Powers-Spalding Seniors To Give Play In Nov. 22

Powers, Mich. - "Here We Go mittance there. Again," a comedy in three acts by on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 8:00. The cast follows:

-Shi lev Jamar.

Lucille Browy. Mr. Parker-her excitable dad Brown was cleared in a state--Ronald Wisniewski.

freshman at State University- had performed only first aid on Elaine Mikus.

chanics"-Carol Betters. Midge Martin-Pigeon's faithful friend-Ruth Schultz.

Wilbur Jennings-who is sweet on Pigeon-Pat Cory. Lee Summers-who scraps with Abbie Motherwell-A gossip

Lois-Albert Gagne.

at college-Irene Sheski. Bibb Jordan—a college man. sip—Carol Schoen.
Elaine's brother—Lloyd Fazer. The play is under the direction Lottie Stimson-a rugged ranch of Miss Mary Girard.



'O-MI-GOSH . . . THAT LITTLE?' - One-year-old Mary Ruth there, spiritually, to catch himself DeVor, above, stares in disbelief at a four-pound baby girl in an incubator at St. John's Hospital, Cleveland, O. What Mary Ruth doesn't realize is that just a year ago she checked in at St. John's, slightly I missed the Supreme Voice, be- premature, and weighing only one pound, 14 ounces. Now she's a cause the Supreme Voice present- husky 17 pounds, 8 cunces. Photo below is Mary Ruth at age two ly is off barnstorming on a lecture weeks, her worried little brow reflecting the anxiety of her parents, tour in New York and Florida, but the doctors and nurses over her small size. Showing Mary Ruth chatted with his No. 2 boy, Dr. around on her birthday visit to St. John's, is Sister Agnes Therese, between the Republic Steel Cor-



Menominee Airport

Gets Radio Outfit

Personal News

License Of Detroit

It is a long and twisty road up Lansing, Nov. 10 (P) - The facing possible perjury action in We are not primarily interest- the death of a welfare family's baby, was back in the hands of the

Dr. Doreal, as mentioned, can Without explanation, the license send himself back to Tibet for a refresher course, at will, without office of Dr. J. Early Mc Intyre.

In another development, the

the night the baby died. The infant, eight-months-old night of Oct. 28. Dr. Jaffe was assigned to the case by the city physician's office. When he failed to appear, the parents took the

baby to Delrav hospital. At Delray, Brown gave the child oxygen and told the parents to take him to Children's hospital. The baby died shortly after ad-

Investigation into the case, Dr. Roland Fernand, will be presented Mc Intyre said, disclosed that Dr. by the seniors at the Powers hall Jaffe had falsified his application for the Michigan license by denying he was at the time under sus-Pigeon Parker-a girl with ideas pension by the Connecticut medical board. The possible periury Mrs. Parker-her mild mother- action resulted, Dr. Mc Intyre added.

ment by prosecutor O'Brien in De-Lois Parker-an older sister and troit. Brown, a student-intern, the infant, the prosecutor said. Janie Parker—her kid sister and administration of first aid by who is a nut about "Popular Me- an intern is permissible under

woman-Dolores Welch. Virginia Anderson-a pretty librarian-Sally Luft.

neighbor-Betty Wery Elaine Jordan—Lois' roommate | Cassandra (Cassie) Jennings—t college—Irene Sheski. | Wilbur's mother-also another gos-

Thousands Enjoy Parade Of Balloons Last Night

A dragon with sixty legs and drop for the balloon parade.

a train a block long were seen on Ludington street in Escanaba last moved briskly along. Donald

There were balloons grotesque, by the groups of boys who pulled

ludicrous, and gigantic. the small wheeled platforms on Six peppy bands—Manistique, which the balloon-figures were Gladstone, Rock and three from mounted.

The parade was sponsored by A dragon, an elephant, another the Escanaba Chamber of Com- dragon, an "Indian maiden" with

Expect Break In Ore Tieup

C&NW Docks May Reopen Here

early October, may soon reopen appearances in Michigan this for the remainder of the shipping | year season, it was indicated today The band from Manistique, with a break in the mine strike trimly uniformed and a good that has halted the production of musical aggregation, entertained

ty 180 men went back to work to- crowd at the intersection of Tenth day on the heels of a settlement poration, which operates the Tob- of the community not only Workers on the controversial length of Ludington but watched

operation was indicated today with announcement that one boat is scheduled here next week to receive ore being shipped from the

date of arrival have not yet been determined, but it does show that if the mines reopen the docks will

Iron Mountain, which is non- Ford Edward on the Hudson rive

Standard Portland Cement of the president of Marinette Paper com-Boland Cornelius line to load ore Menominee, Mich.—Transmit- from the Bradley mine.

erts mused, as a full and lovely companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-moon sneaked over one of the atom-proof peaks.

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Some peaks as a full and lovely companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-moon sneaked over one of the old the state of the

Duck and Porky Pig and other It was the first balloon parade comic characters bobbed and ever presented in this area, and waddled as they were pulled thousands of people thronged the along the street. A bulbous ridlength of brightly-lighted Lud- er on a sausage-shaped horse ington street for the occasion. | moved along, kept under control

Escanaba—put zip into the parade | Clowns with heads five feet and brought approving comment across and drooping rubber noses,

merce and marked the opening her head nodding 20 feet above of the holiday shopping season, the pavement, and a pumpkin Stores were gaily decorated, shell house followed in the pa-streets were colorful with lights rade. A gigantic kangaroo, with and evergreens, to form a back- a baby in her "pocket," was an-

perched comfortably on the incab. Out of the windows in the several coaches of the train poked the gigantic faces of the

The Chicago & North Western balloon parade, whose showing in e docks at Escanaba, closed since | Escanaba was one of only four

after the parade with an im-At the Tobin mine in Iron coun- promptu concert that attracted ;

And the older boys and the CIO-United Steel lowed the balloon parade pension-insurance program. Like the Indian maiden, the elephan other mines in Iron county, the and the other balloon characters Tobin suspended operations on collapse as they were deflated. Those balloons, designed and pro-Possible reopening of the ore duced by Jean Gros of Pittsburgh, are valued at more than \$100,000. are valued at more than \$100,000.

Marinette Paper Co. Manager Transferred

Menominee, Mich.-D. B. Wilkinson, vice president and general resume loadings this season. For pany since September, 1943, has a time it seemed likely that the been transferred to the Fort Ed docks would remain closed until ward, N. Y., plant of the Scott ole of ore has been coming national Paper company in 1944. through to Escanaba from the Wilkinson will assume his new Bradley and Cornell mine near duties on Dec. 1. The plant is at Due here Saturday is the Str. N. Y. He will continue as a vice

nations (in the Atlantic pact) who of staff.

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Mushroom caps

1/2 cup French dressing For 6 servings, cut 11/2 pounds top round or sirloin steak into 1-inch cubes. Cover cubes and mushroom caps with 1/4 cup French dressing and add I sliced onion Let stand I hour or more and drain. Arrange alternate pieces of beef, squares of bacon; and mushrooms on skewers and barbecue or cook under broiler about 8 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve each portion of skewered meat on slice of toast which has been brushed with French dressing.

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IT'S NOT UNFAIR, IT JUST SMELLS-If these pickets outside a varnish factory in Los Angeles win their battle it will be by a nose. Their complaint is that "this joint stinks." The teamsters' union members donned gas masks and took up picket signs to demand that the smog control board "do something" about the stench created by

M-35 Re-Routing Near Rock Is Well Underway

and culvert installation on the five-mile stretch on M-35 between Beaver and Trombley is 75 per cent completed, H. G. McNeeley of the Straits Construction company said yesterday.

A crew of 25 men began work

McNeeley said Wednesday that he road improvement would prooably be completed by Christmas. Some road work is held up because workmen are waiting for ground to freeze, in low spots. Re-routing the highway from

The new road will be on the opposite or east side of the tracks. The Michigan State Highway department is in charge of the improvement. Contracts for suron the road job in mid-August. facing have not been awarded yet.

Boycott Threat Loses Impetus

A Misunderstanding, Say Garden Folks

A boycott of Escanaba and threatened Wednesday by Garden peninsula residents aroused by a petition to close Big Bay de Noc commercial fishing but the threat was dissipating rapidly today when the Garden residents learned that the business firms were not involved in the move-

Both wholesalers and retailers Escanaba were confronted with the boycott threat Wednesday. A ng in Little Bay de Noc and Big Escanaba and Gladstone.

Rock

Mrs. Florence Sayen, principal and Miss Dorothy Awve of the faculty of Rock high school attended the college agreement conference in Iron Mountain last

Arne Johnson of the State Farm

Mutual Fire Insurance company spoke on fire prevention and control at the Rock PTA meeting in the school last night

Hospital

Mrs. C. Emory Snyder, 502 South 11th street, who has been a patient in St. Francis hospital for the past 10 weeks, for treat-Beaver to Trombley will eleminate ment of a hip fracture, was dismissed Wednesday night.

Mrs. Frank Posenky of St Nicholas submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital Tuesday. Her

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Cornell

Cornell 4-H Club Cornell—The Cornell 4-H club held a regular meeting Monday evening at the Cornell hall. A department reported canned fruits tions was given by Laural Plurde, former member of the Cornell group. Mel Nyquist, Delta county

Stefl, second, and John Knaus. The department listed these third. The three boys also made comparative prices in cents "per an excellent showing at the U. P. net edible pound

Older Boys' conference at Ishpem- | Peaches ing. Fred is secretary of the Orange juice

was represented by 18 members at Surprise Birthday Party

Orange and Black society which

A surprise birthday party was neld Saturday evening for Oral Thompson and his daughter-in-Mike Walch Ranch at Watson. the day. Those present were Mr. working on his Bear Badge. Mrs. Tom Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.
Ted McFadden, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Woodard, Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Woodard, Mr. and Mrs.
Angus steer, looking for laurels in Grey Knaus, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff South, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Branstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schire, Mr. and Mrs. Morten Shire, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Beauchamp and Mr. Walch.

Personals Mrs. Parley Way has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Lower Michigan and Wisconsin. She made the trip with her two brothers and sister-in-law, Eli Brault of Coquille, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brault of Coer d'Alene, Idano, who have been visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schire and Mr. and Mrs. Grey Knaus have returned from a trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and the Canadian

Mrs. Mary Way, who has been living in Escanaba in recent years, has moved back into her home at Cornell. The farm home has been redecorated and modernized.

Claude Willette of Green Bay, former resident of Cornell, who was called home because of the serious illness of his brother, Ferris, who is a patient at St. Francis

Canned Foods Cheaper Than Frozen Or Fresh

4-H agent explained the import-ance of the health and safety pro-ject and it is expected that this Recognition was given three top winners in the recent Boosters' upon a survey made in the Wash-Potato Show in Escanaba, Bill ington, D. C., area using repre-

show in Newberry.
The entertainment included a duet by Beverly and Connie Blixt.
Lunch was served.

Product Canned Frozen Fresh Green peas . 16-26 30-36 28-32 Lima beans . 32-44 45-52 28-34 Snap beans . 21-40 36-40 14-17 Fred McFadden, Escanaba high (on cob).. 39-55 75-84 13-15 school senior, attended the recent Spinach 16-19 28-35 24-30

14-26 31-39 9-11

ILLNESS MAKES COWBOY Oneco, Fla., (A) - Rheumatic fever made sports impossible for Burdette Parent, so he has sub-

(unsweet) 8-10 16-18 12-15

Oldtime and modern dancing was student had the illness when he tiered birthday cake in green and was six, and it left him with a white centering the table. Both heart murmur which ruled out honor guests were presented with sports, although he still likes to peautiful gifts in remembrance of watch them. He's also a Cub Scout He has raised steers "cooperaand Mrs. Oral Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and fively" with oral but now he is doing

night. His brother's condition is

Mrs. Charles Bucklund has been dismissed from St. Francis hospi-Denese, Mr. and Mrs. Roland
Beauchamp and Mr. Walch.

Personals

tal and has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundgaard
and family of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at the August Lundgaard

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford have returned from a motor trip through Iowa during which they visited with relatives.

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dough out to uniform thickness, stretching by hand to form rec-tangle approximately 9" x 12". Make certain to break down all

as bubbles in the outer edge of





STEP 3. Seal ends of the loaf by using the side of the hand to get thin sealed strip.



STEP 4. Fold sealed ends of loaf under, using fingers, as shown above. Avoid tearing dough.



STEP 5. Place shaped loaf, with



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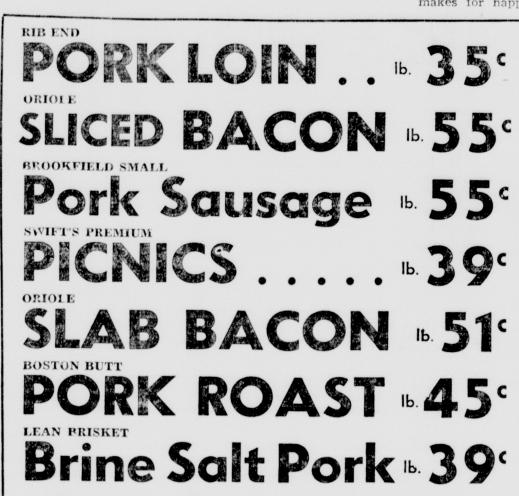
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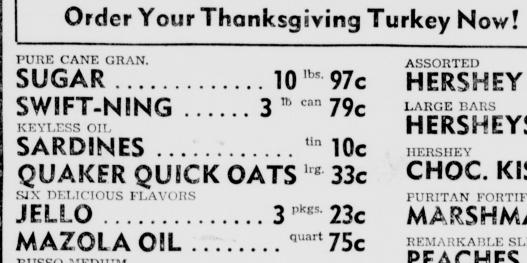
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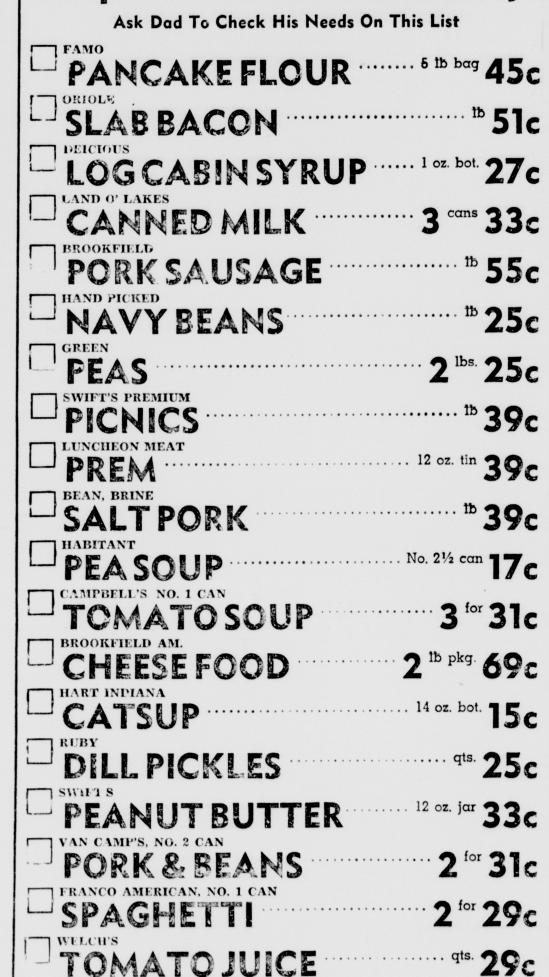
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Munising Navy Man Talks To The King

"What are you going to feed

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Foggia, Italy (A)—War experi-

pilot during World War II. In his

flights over the Gargano plateau,

Pescara Lecce.

British Royal standard Tuesday 13,500-ton Columbus. and put on a three hour show of navy pomp and hospitality for turned to Chief Commissary

The King was the official guest sing, Mich., and asked: of Adm. Richard L. Connolly, "What ar chief of U. S. Naval forces in the them today? Eastern Atlantic and Mediterran-ean. The navy gave the monarch ad, cake and ice cream," replied the full treatment.

He was greeted with a 21-gun salute. The ship's band played "God Save The King" for him. The whole crew turned out for Planes Find Ruins a deck-by-deck royal inspection. Then the King and a party which included U. S. Ambassador

Lewis W. Douglas retired to Conolly's cabin for a luncheon featuring filet mignon and mush-

The King, himself a sub-lieutenant in the Royal navy during | Italy, Prof. John Discourse | Oxford University (Pitt Rivers Museum) was a Royal Air Force

Skin Grafts Used For TB

Big Lung Cavities Are Healed

grafts are being used successfully photography for archaeological to heal giant cavities of the lungs research is completely new in of tuberculosis patients at Grace Italy. The British used it widely Dart Home hospital here.

In this procedure, developed by desert to trace the ancient Assyri-Dr. Arthur Martin Vineberg, the an towns between the two wars. cavities are treated by drainage, much as an abscess would be. through the drainage opening and with skin grafts.

"Gradually the boundaries of the cavity are lined with skin which grows out to meet the skin on the surface of the chest wall. The cavity thus becomes obliterated, leaving a defect in the chest wall," Dr. Vineberg states in a report to the Society for Experimen-al Biology and Medicine.

The first patient to receive this new treatment was a 52-year-old man with far advanced tuberculosis of both lungs. He had giant cavities at the apex of each lung. Drainage was established on the left side, but the patient's poor general condition prevented further collapse therapy to rest the lung, the usual treatment in such

Skin grafts were applied on four occasions, with a 75% take of the graft on each occasion. The cavity on the left side grew smaller and gradually was covered with skin and the bronchial openings which at first were large gradually clos-

At the time of the patient's death, three months after the last graft had been applied, there was no sign of an open bronchus. The surface skin on the chest wall showed a depression about one and one-half inches in diameter which entered into the lung. The cavity seemed to be completely covered by skin.

Dr. Vineberg bases his operation on considering a tuberculous lung cavity as a chronic lung abscess. There is this difference, he points out: When a lung abscess is drained, the surrounding lung tissues fill in the defect, but in a tuberculous lung the tissues are usually lous lung the tissues are usually diseased and cannot expand to fill the space occupied by the cavity. So he uses skin grafts to do this job of obliterating the cavity.

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Chatham

Chatham, Mich.-Mrs. Leo Pokela was guest of honor at a stork shower at her home Sunday evening, November 6. Mrs. Charles Maki, and Mrs. Yalmer Portsmouth, Eng., (A)—The U. World War I, showed keen in- Juntunen were hostesses, assist-S. Cruiser Columbus ran up the terest in the workings of of the ed by the members of the West End Sewing club. Mrs. Ernest In the ship's galley the King turned to Chief Commissary of-town guest. Mrs. Pokela received a large number of lovely Steward, T. T. Starzyk of Muni-

> Personals Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carberry

and Mr. and Mrs. Yrho Ranta of Munising visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pieppo Sun-

George Gettman of Owosso, Michigan and Art Bell of East Lansing arrived this week for a visit at Camp Ypanexta during deer hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earion of Lancour Mich., visited Mrs. Edences have led a young British ward Pittsley recently, enroute to professor to important archoeolo- Rhinelander, Wis.

gical discoveries in southeastern Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Italy. Prof. John Bradford, 31, of Munising spent last weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown in Eben. Winners in the mixed doubles at

the Chatham Bowl to date are: he noticed traces of neolithic ruins October 28-Mr. and Mrs. John hitherto unmentioned in archaelo-Norlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki, Mr. He came back a few days ago. So far Bradford has discovered and Mrs. Vern Richmond and the medieval village of Salpi. It is | Earle Brown and Mildred Kallio of interesting historic value and November 4-Mr. and Mrs. John its full plan is clearly outlined Norlin, Earle Brown and Mildred from the aerial photographs. An- Kilio, E. Thomas and J. Geerts, other unknown village was dis- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brissom and

covered by the party near Tor- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maki. rione del Casone, on the highway High honors for the week ending November 6 were won by Montreal, Can., (SS) - Skin Prof. Bradford's use of aerial Earle Latvala, Eben, 234 and Edna Sandstrom, Rapid River, 191.

OIL TANK IS DINING ROOM especially in the Mespotamian Billings, Mont. (A)-A 55,000barrel oil tank served as a dinin room when the Continental Oil Plywood has been used in piano | Co. held open house at the open-Then the cavity is opened further manufacture since 1830, when it ing of its new \$9,500,000 Billings through the drainage opening and was first used for tuning pin refinery. The new refinery has a its walls and "floor" are covered blanks to prevent pins from slip-daily crude oil capacity of 7,500

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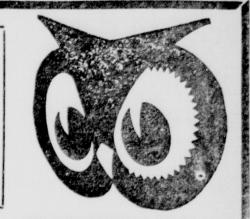
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Autos To Have Gas Turbines

Several Companies Build Engines

for automobiles, which hold many Hopkins University, Baltimore, to advantages over present recipro- further work in this field by Dr. cal engines, were predicted here Russell H. Morgan. today for the relatively near fu- The grant was among 22, totalture at the meeting of th Ameri- ing \$437,203, made for cancer recan Society of Mechanical Engineers by Prof. Frank L. Schwartz During World War II the Army of the University of Michigan, worked out a method for almos

companies have already built tions small gas turbine engines de- The Health Service said that signed for use in automobiles. Dr. Morgan, drawing on that tech-Two automotive gas turbines in nique, has developed a fluorgraph England have been under devel-opment for several years, he said. ic camera with an efficiency 10 times that of any previously avail-Czechoslovakia is reported to able for routine x-ray examinahave announced the development tion of individuals for signs of of an automobile propelled by a gastric cancer.

gas turbine having from 60 to 80 horsepower. It is said that it will the internal organs clearly enough

as an automobile power plant Health Service said. listed by Prof. Schwartz include The health service also awarded smaller and lighter than present \$17,064 to the University of Caliengines, fewer moving parts, low fornia for an x-ray check on posoil consumption, no need of antisible lung cancer among 3,000,000 freeze, smooth operation, elimi- persons in the San Diego and Los nation of automatic transmissions, and the ability to use lowgrade fuels, that is, fuels that do not require a high degree of re-

times as much exhaust gas, but the gas is cooler than from the reciprocating engine. The hot gas

the stated. It gives about seven times as much exhaust gas, but the gas is cooler than from the reciprocating engine. The hot gas

The grants include \$4,590 to aid flowing from the rear of a gas- work by Dr. Mason Guest at turbine-propelled vehicle is no Wayne University, Detroit. different from that of the con- Other new grants included \$25,ventional automobile.

solved before the gas turbine be- Henry F. Vaughan. comes a practical machine that is competitive with the recipracathe added. Progress to date on gas turbines does not indicate Leeder. that these problems can not receive adequate solutions.

CUT COFFEE CROP Sao Paulo (AP)-Forest fires and

a long drought are ruining next year's coffee crop, Silvio Pacheco, of the farmers' association, reported after a tour of the interior areas of Sao Paulo. There are forest fires almost everywhere, he said, and the continued heat has killed flowering coffee plants.

He said it has not rained in two months. If by next moon it does not rain, farmers told him, prospects for next year's crop will be ne. Sao Paulo is the greatest coffee producer in Brazil. A reported crop of seven and a half million bags has been estimated

Detection Of Cancer In Stomach Simplified By Radar Photographs

Washington, (P)-A war-born technique for the quick processing of radar photographs may simpli-

Impressed with the possibilities, the Public Health Service ap-Erie, Pa.—(SS)—Gas turbines proved a \$49,626 grant to Johns

In the United States, several dar photographs in combat opera-

operate on naphtha, coal gas, hydrogen, acetylene, butane or gaso- malties, without exposing either Advantages of the gas turbine examinee or operator to an excessive amount of radiation," the

Gas turbines can effect a 50 per cent saving in engine weight, he stated It gives about seven

The grants include \$4,590 to aid

000 for cancer detection work at There are many problems to be University of Michigan under Dr.

A \$22,684 grant to continue research already under way went to ing engine for vehicle propulsion, the Michigan department of health for work directed by Dr. F. S.

> The American Indians used petroleum as a medicine.

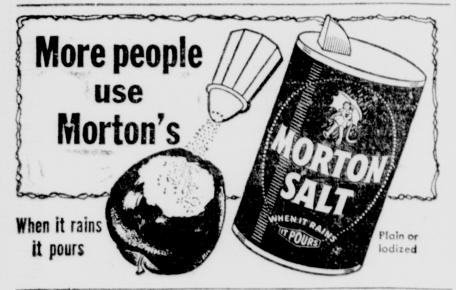
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Hunters Ball, Sunday Bark River Comm. Hall Benefit St. Michaels church Music by Fred Gaede Orch.

St. Patricks Fall Festival Dec. 4, 5 and 6th Turkey Dinner, Dec. 4 4 to 7 p. m.

Annual Armistic Day Dance Friday, Club 314, 8 to 11 Music by Chet Marrier Orch.

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

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58 Years of Steady Service

Isn't America A Wonderful Country!

All over the world today there are people teaching bitterness and hate.

Here in America we have learned to live together in friendship.

For us here at A&P, it has been a wonderful and thrilling experience to get from those with whom we compete day after day such astounding evidence of friendship and respect.

The things that have happened since the anti-trust lawyers from Washington brought suit to destroy A&P have amazed us.

While we sincerely believed that we had earned the friendship of millions of consumers for whom we have provided better food at lower prices, and the friendship of millions of farm families for whom we have provided a better market for their produce, we were not prepared for the avalanche of offers of support.

But most of all, we have to confess that we had underestimated

the fine sportsmanship of many of our competitors all over the country.

Can anyone believe that these competitors would rush to our defense if, as the anti-trust lawyers allege, we had been trying to put them out of business?

We and they have fought hard for business.

There are nearly 350,000 individual grocers competing with us. They have a larger share of the nation's grocery business today than they had ten years ago or twenty years ago.

Many of them do as good a job as we do, and they make it plenty tough for us.

Now, day after day, these same competitors are letting us know that they are in our corner.

All we can say is, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Isn't America A Wonderful Country!

Who hollered for Uncle?

Who wants him to break up A&P?

COULD IT BE INDEPENDENT GROCERS? Doesn't seem likely. In ten years America's independent storekeepers almost tripled their business. In 1938 they did just under 51/2 billion dollars worth of food business. Last year the independent storekeepers handled over 15 billion dollars worth of food.

WHOLESALE GROCERS? Hardly. For many of them are directly or indirectly engaged in or supporting some form of voluntary or cooperative chain to match chain economies.

THE EMPLOYEES? That would be funny - except that some folks probably believe it. Actually, less than 25 years ago many food chain stores could have paid all expenses - rent, heat, light, wages, etc. - out of the money a store manager alone gets paid now. And the store manager of 25 years ago would have been happy to get what a clerk gets today.

PRODUCERS? Well, take farmers. Certainly part of their prosperity must be attributed to the markets that big chains create for them. The big chains buy the entire pack of many a cannery. Those canneries pack the farmers' crops. What would the farmer do with his highly perishable crop if the food chains were eliminated as big volume buyers? COMPETING CHAINS, MAYBE? No. Practically

every chain in the grocery business had more sales last year than the year before. One chain that we know a lot about increased its food business 21% last year and is up 19% in the first eight months of this year. THEN IT CERTAINLY MUST BE THE PEOPLE! Like fun. If the people hated food chain stores, would

they have spent 91/2 billion dollars in them last year? Folks like the low prices and high standards of chains and the better the chains are run, the better folks Does This Sound as Though We Need Help?

Thorofare Super Markets came into existence 10 years ago. The food chains Thorofare replaced were doing about three million dollars worth of business a year. Housewives liked our policies well enough to boost their purchases in our 90 stores to about 30 million

We call that a vote of confidence. And we're going to keep right on proving that as long as we stick to good brands and better-than-average selections at rockbottom prices, we can compete with anybody in the business. And keep right on growing, too!

We don't believe any chain will be punished for being efficient, or for pleasing housewives so well that it is

We, too, believe that it is a storekeeper's duty to bring the public the best food at the lowest possible prices, and hope to see the chain store way of doing busi-

And as long as the producers, the employees, the customers, the wholesale grocers, the independents and the competing chains thrive so well, we will continue to think it's a good way to do business.



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THE GREAT ATLANTIC &

We Don't Want the A&P

stay in business on their present scale because we know what it would mean to the American people without them. We are only one store and are striving to serve our community with good food at low prices, but the A&P is a nationwide organization serving the American people everywhere with

good food at low prices. Destroying the A&P would mean eliminating competition nationally in the consumes the major portion of his

We congratulate the A&P for a job well done. Keep up the fight. We welcome any fair competition

which helps us bring lower food prices to the consumer.

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A&P Competition BECAUSE

Put Out of Business

The owner of the undersigned store is

The owner of the undersigned store is an independent merchant in this community. We run our own store, set our

We consider the Great Atlantic & Pacific

Tea Co. as a chain store. Because they are

The competition offered by the A&P

The Department of Justice has brought suit against the A&P claiming that the

Whether it is or not we are in no posi-

What we do know is that the A&P

doesn't do all of the grocery business in local customers.

WE DON'T WANT TO SEE THE A&P
PUT OUT OF BUSINESS.

The A&P is keeping food prices down.

Welcome

own prices, maintain our own policy,

a chain they give us stiff competition.

keeps us on our toes.

A&P is a monopoly.

that helps us to sell more goods.

SUPER - FOOD MARKET

PHILADELPHIA, PA

tion to judge.

- • like myself, many hundreds of independent grocers got their start with the TEA COMPANY.
- • • The great A&P is not detrimental to the progress of the grocery business. On the contrary, A&P has always been beneficial to any open-minded businessman who believes in FREE ENTERPRISE. Founded on the principle of FAIR PLAY and FAIR PRICES, A&P developed from a humble start to its present commanding position in the field of retail merchandising.

• • • My experience as a former employee of the TEA COMPANY has served me well. I attribute my success to the ideas and methods tried, tested and proven by the A&P stores—at a great cost.

• • • • A&P upholds the rights and privileges of a good worker. I know this from personal experience. A&P is ever on the lookout to promote sincere and ambitious employees to trustworthy and important positions and has never crossed the efforts of any employee to enter into business for himself. A&P helped me to start in business... IS THAT AN ACT OF A COMPANY MONOPOLIZING THE GROCERY BUSINESS? NO!

A&P taught me to serve the public BETTER—MORE ECONOMICAL and MORE EFFICIENT, thanks to the start given me by B. F. VINSON.

· · During the depression of the thirties, A&P paid higher wages than any other chain. A&P has striven to keep up the standard of living in this country. I shudder to think what would happen to its 110,000 employees if it was forced out of business

· · · I am not afraid of A&P competition-I welcome it. It's democratic-it's the American Way.

Paul Simpson *

-580 McDonough Blvd., S. E. 765 Moreland Ave., S. E.

Atlanta, Georgia *Mr. Simpson was named "Grocer of the Year for 1948" by the National Retailer Owner Grocers' Association

THE BELLMORE MEA Fred Betsog, Pr

A COMPETITOR'S OPINION

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. The self-styled "trust busters" of the government recently made headlines as a result of a move to de-Frankly, we don't like it.

A&P is charged with having control of SOME of the production and processing ends of the food business. As a result, they can offer So What...

And if monopoly of the food business is charged, that sure hands us a laff. We ... at P.P.M. are growing like wildfire. Seems like we're able to sell better foods at better

Your increasing patronage of our stores is positive proof that A&P has no monopoly on the food business. Let's get down to good old American horse sense. A&P is doing a good job of serving the people of this country. They're no bogey men. We are for them 100% in this

William F. Britton,

PROVIDENCE PUBLIC MARKETS PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

D & B Food Mart

The Anti-Trust Suit Against The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

This suit is another threat against our great American system of free enterprise. The A&P Co. has always been clean, above board competition and any successful independent merchant, if he is honest, will admit that they have taught him a great many things regarding merchandising, reducing overhead, better buying, etc., thus lowering food costs for the great American Public.

PHONES The Home of good things to Eat H.T. VAN NATTA R.O. VAN NATTA

PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Tourist Group Meets Tonight

1950 Committees Are Appointed

The Delta County Tourist Council will meet this evening at eight o'clock at the Gladstone city hall. The meeting will be highlighted by an address by George Lindenthal, manager of station WDBC, on the subject, "Radio's Aid to Winning and Holding Tourist In-

Committee appointments made by the board of directors of the

Committee on Events- Leo De-Roeck, Gladstone, chairman; Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone; Clark Peterson, Escanaba; Frank Beaudry, Ford River: Ty Stermer, Garden Corners; Richard Peterson, Kipling; G. W. Brown, Wells; Al Beauchamp, Perkins. The committee's task will be to promote events of interest to tourists, such as boat races, casting, fishing, swimming tournaments, walleye festivals,

Committee on New Tourist Services—Charles Burton, Gladstone, chairman; H. F. Gustafson, Ensign; Norman Hanson, Escanaba; Arthur Nichols, Gladstone; Ernest Conner, Ford River; Napoleon Boudah, Rapid River; Jack Eden, Escanaba. This committee will encourage the creation of new busi nesses and services to provide entertainment for services, such nature study hikes, tours of senipoints of interest, etc.

est-Ed LaMotte, Garden, chairman; William Karas, Escanaba; Frank Campbell, Rock; Mr. Bergeron, Masonville; Leo Weingartner, Gladstone; Gust Asp, Escanaba; Harry Hebert, Ford River. This result in better communications. committee will find and identify

Committee on Clearing House-Norman Harris, Kipling, chairman;

Committee on Sports Shows-Leo DeRoeck, Gladstone, chair- is constructed from Garnet south-Walford Lindberg, Kipling; Ed Naubinway. Weseen, Rapid River; Oten Brisbane, Escanaba; Ralph O'Laugh- Mc Leods Corners at the junction lin, Escanaba; William Nelson. The with M-28, will be returned to group will investigate sports Mackinac and Luce counties. In shows in Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago and determine whether the council shall participate in vice president in charge of comsuch events and if so, to what de- mittees and is ex-officio member

ers: Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carriere, Escanaba; Fred Sebeck. Gladstone. Committee will assemble information on pollen counts, compile publicity material, etc.

Committee on Cuts and Stickers Albert Wickham, Rapid River: Walter Maynard, Gladstone: Soren Johnson, Gladstone; Mrs. Harold Peck, Rapid River; Richard Stod-dard, Rapid River; M. D. Perring, Escanaba. The committee will arrange for designing suitable stickers to be made available to toursts for car windshields and personal luggage.

Kight, Rapid River, chairman; lack Miller. Rapid River: Cully phnson, Wells; R. A. Watson, Gladstone; A. C. Peterson, Gladstone; Clarence Goodman, Gladstone: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teinert. Masonville. The committee will write and publish a periodic bulletin for the benefit of the council and will arrange for its

Committee on Membership -John Kallman, Escanaba, chairman: Mrs. Clarence Carney, Escanaba: Joseph Casimir, Rapid River; John Novak, Ford River: Myron Goodman, Gladstone; Ed La-Motte, Garden; W. Fodor, Bark

Clarence Moreau of Escanaba is



RECORD CORN CROP-Albert Haley of Midland, Mich., stands beside a crib holding some of the record corn crop his farm yielded. type and much is made from oil. that the total will ever be sizable The harvest averaged 163 bushels per acre, compared to an average yield of 46 bushels per acre in the state. Yields like this are helping expect competition from natural to be used extensively this way put the skids under the price of pork chops.

Luce And Mackinac Highway Maintenance Committee on Points of Inter- Border Lines Shifted

The changes involve turning oped agricultural area. points of interest, such as historic over parts of M-117 and M-48 to counties when relocations are completed.

The section of M-117 in Mack-Carl Mathews, Ford River; Ron inac county from the intersection Koth, Escanaba; Oliver Beau- of US2 northwesterly to the juncchamp, Escanaba. The committee tion with M-48 east of Rexton, will arrange for the operation of will be returned to Mackinad county, but will be maintained by the state until a new M-48 route man; Ray Newman, Ford River; west to US-2 in the vicinity of

M-48 from west of Garnet to

of all committees. Chairmen are Committee on Hay Fever- Mrs. | requested to notify him of com-G. L. Simpson. Ford River, chair- mittee meetings and to keep him paign, but it won't be repealed by man; Martin Tholen, Garden Cor- | advised of the progress of the com- | mittee's activities.

view of the uncertain weather conditions effecting the preparation of the relocated M-117 trunkcontinued until May 15, 1950.

M-117 will be relocated on a Lansing (A)-The state highway route beginning at US-2 one mile department announced Upper south of Engadine, north through Peninsula highway changes effec- Engadine to M-28 at Deweys Cortive Nov. 15 which it said would ners, just west of Newberry. This route will traverse a highly devel-

From Deweys Corners east for struction is completed the present M-48 from Roberts Corners at M-28 two miles and west one mile will be returned to Luce county Mc Millan ave. in Newberry and west through Dollarville and south to Deweys Corners at junction with M-28, will also revert to Luce county. The portion in the city of

It (Taft-Hartley Act) may be one of the issues of the 1950 camthe present Congress.—Sen. Robert Taft, (R), Ohio.

Newberry will revert to that city



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On Increase May Affect Sale Of Fuel Oil

Natural Gas

for lighter oils, refinery and pro-

he asserted. This is the market in tiful.

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with the chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Bogar. Those to assist her in the

gas is in the residual oil market, where both coal and oil are plen-

ma; Mrs. Thomas Beaudry, S Mrs. William Bonifas and Mr ening the meeting of the Parent Felix Cayemberg, Isabella. Mrs

Donald Maynard, Mrs. Joe Sefcik

Holy Name Meeting

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Out Our Way

With Major Hoople

Ghost Village In Everglades

Mystery Surrounds Mounds In Florida By GENE PLOWDEN

AP Newsfeatures ancient mound-builders of the Mississippi Valley penetrate Florida and leave a sample of their art deep in the Everglades?

Or did a separate group inhabit the state and vanish centuries before the white man reached these

A mammoth mound some 30 to 40 miles west of Fort Lauderda has given rise to such speculation It has prompted these questions: What hands patiently piled hundreds of tons of earth and smoothed it out into a plot of eight

to ten acres? Where did the dirt come from, in a land that is largely water, rotting vegetation and coral rock?

Maurice Hale, a Lakeland business man who often hunts in the Everglades, says Seminole Indians Heves, started after the Civil War, the American Thanksgiving forcentered around a sugar mill.

broke out and the Indians killed her "A Date With a Dish." all residents. Indians still regard the place as haunted and shun it

site have found such things as bottle-capping equipment, spanish-type bottles and jugs and mo-

Historically, that is recent.

require many months of effort un- expansion.) would cost a great deal.

sible to penetrate. Banana plants,

ana trees grow there. Historians point to other Florida mounds antedating both the early

miles south and west of the town from digging them up.

The Caloosas, Timucans and into the Everglades on the same other early Indian tribes who were | mission members of the Hirrihigua nation that crumbled about 400 years ago and buried their dead in mounds.

If was their custom to place the hodies in harden tribes who were members of the Hirrihigua nation merous enough to build such mounds. They did not appear on the scene until long after the Callocase and Timuses the Callocase and Timuses the Callocase and the Callocase and Timuses the Callocase and the Callocase and

Side Glances

Roast Old-Fashioned Turkey



GOOD OLD DAYS-Add zest to old-fashioned roast turkey by garnishing with raw cranberry relish.

Cranberry Nut Relish

serving, stir in chopped nuts.

numbers of eggs.

Carnival

By GAYNOR MADDOX

told him about the modern ghost you can find. Then you look for village on the site. It was, he be- the best way to roast it. That's

Thanksgiving question. Here is When the sugar project failed, the Freda De Knight, in this writvillage was taken over by men who er's judgment, is one of the best an answer you will en smuggled Chinese into the United cooks the land over. And her States. Several Indians help- recipe for old-fashioned roast ed by making Seminole costumes turkey is one of the most satis- quartered and seeded, 1 lemon, ment which results from a herd's

> Old-Fashioned Roast Turkey (Allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound per person)

dern wire nails. Indications are move all pin feathers. Clean inthat moonshiners once used the side and out. Wash and dry. They also found hand-wrought and pepper. Fill with your favornails and estimated some of the ite stuffing. Sew up or close with dozen tumbledown shacks on the skewers; neck cavity may be filled site dated back at least 75 years. with stuffing, if desired. Fold wing tip up and under back. (Nev-To explore the area fully would er stuff turkey tightly, allow for

der the most trying conditions. It | Rub turkey well with bacon fat, salt, pepper, paprika, and gar-The mound is six to eight feet lic salt. Cover with a clean white above the surounding terrain and cloth which has been dipped in many believe the real story lies at | melted fat or milk. Cover well. least three feet beneath the sur- Roast slowly uncovered, making ure cloth stays damp at oven It is overgrown with tangled temperature, 300 degrees F. Altropical shrubbery almost impos- low 20 minutes per pound. Baste from time to time with drippings, wild limes, mulberry trees pa- turning turkey completely to payas and two huge royal poinci- brown on all sides. Cloth may be removed during last half hour, so

Spanish explorers and the later seventh moon (February). At this None is as large normally dry season they would be ficult to reach but all follow the al mounds and covered with eight to ten feet of earth to discourage In Hardee County, about nine | wolves and other wild animals

of Ona, is a mound approximately The Caloosas, who lived in 100 by 150 feet, eight to ten feet southwestern Florida, might have wove the level of the surround- gone as far as the recently-dising countryside and flat on top. Sure oak and pine trees grow there coast may have penetrated deep

bodies in burial groves until the loosas and Timucans had vanished

By Galbraith

Cow Population Is Increasing Artificial Breeding

Enlarges Herds Washington (SS) - Increased ractice of artificial insemination boosting the cow population by

bout one per herd, the addition

al cow being supported by feed that formerly went to the bull. Although they would not esti mate the number of bulls that have been replaced in this way, dairy specialists of the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture said that at the beginning of the year neary 2,000 bulls were in service in artificial-breeding associations.

Each of these sires served by neans of artificial insemination in average of 1,250 cows each. This of course is many more than an individual stud bull would be ble to serve by the natural meth-

That the practice is on the inthe turkey skin will be brown and crease is evident in some Bureau of Dairy Industry figures: the Boil giblets and neck with celbureau estimates that by the end of 1949, 10% of all dairy cows in the country will have been bred to serve them—that's the next artificially. In some states, the Cranberries, of course. But how figure is as high as 25%

The advantages of the method include the following: An import-Four cups cranberries, 1 orange, ant saving in feed and investto disguise the Chinese. Trouble factory. Here it is, taken from quartered and seeded, ½ cup not having to keep its own bull. Increased safety on the dairy farm which does not run the haz-Put cranberries, fruit and rais- ards of an unpredictable bull. The Twelve to 15-pound turkey, 1 ins through food chopper using most important advantage is that ablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon pa- coarse blade. Mix in sugar. Let prika, 2 tablespoons bacon fat, 1 stand in refrigerator an hour or widest possible spread to the so to blend flavors. Just before usefulness of a high quality sire. Individual dairy farmers can breed their cows with the best, Queen bees may live for six or without having to own the bull even years, but are usually re- themselves. This would be very Sprinkle inside and out with salt placed when they fail to lay large expensive even if there were enough prime bulls to go around.

> By Hershberger **Funny Business**



to him in a return bout!" By Dick Turner



"De autumn season . . . students wid books under dere arms . . . football games . . . I just hadda visit me alma mater!"

By Merrill Blosser

Freckles And His Friends



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"I heard Mom say that Pop is going over the bills tonight

-let's sneak down and listen to his language!"

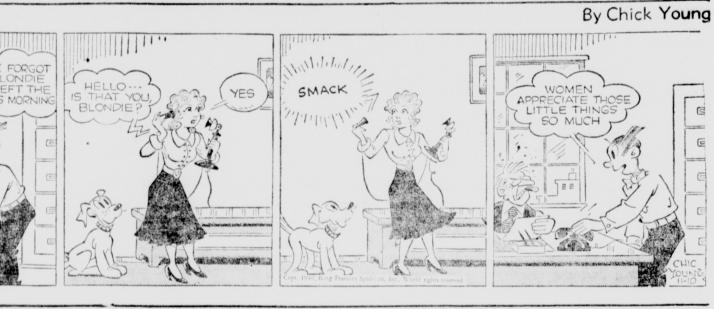


By Williams Our Boarding House



IT GURE IS GRACEFUL,"
MAJOR! I DON'T KNOW
WHY I KEEP THINKING EGAD, TWIGGS! YOURS ARE THE FIRST MORTAL EYES EXCEPT MINE O BEHOLD THE FINISHED OF A CIRCUS ELEPHANT CULPTURE! - I KNOW THAT POSING ON A TUB-YOU, UNLIKE THOSE COARSE IT CERTAINLY HAS BOARDERS, APPRECIATE ART NOTHING TO DO WITH - DID YOU EVER SEE ANY-THE CASE! THING MORE POISED AND BALANCED 2

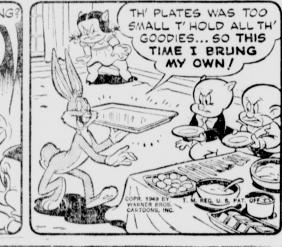
Blondie



Bugs Bunny







Priscilla's Pop





The Mighty Bunyan



Brom inside the lifeboat I heard



By Clyde Yeadon MALL

Vic Flint



Alley Oop





CLUB-**FEATURES**

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS -ACTIVITIES



Social - Club

Delta Kappa Gamma

A travelogue on Guatemala, introducing the general topic, "Teacher Welfare and Enrichment of Teachers' Personal Lives", was given by Miss Alice Milbrand at a recent meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma society. Miss Milbrand also exhibited art work from that country. Mrs. Cathering, Locke led

country, Mrs. Catherine Locke led

an informal discussion on recrea-

tion and community activities of teachers and professional and eco-nomic security for teachers. A tea and social hour at Mrs. Locke's

Evening Star Meeting A regular meeting of the Eve-ning Star society will be held at

the North Star hall at 7:30 Friday

evening. Five hundred and pino-

chle will be played. The public is

North Delta Club

The North Delta Home Eco-nomics club met Tuesday evening

at the William Niemi home for a

demonstration of Christmas gifts

and a display of aprons made at previous meetings. A gift was presented Mrs. Leslie Savola.

Three new members were re-ceived into the club, Mrs. Tauno

Kivimaki, Mrs. Henry Seymore

and Dorothy Seymore. Hostesses were Mrs. June Niemi and Mrs.

Bessie Cavola. Project leaders

or the next lesson are Mrs. Helia

Niemi and Mrs. Ruth Kaukola

who are going to Gladstone No-

following lesson will be on lamp

shades and will be given at Glad-stone December 2. Project lead-ers chosen are Eileen Kivimaki

Bark River Club

at 8:15 at the Bark River-Harris

high school. The lesson will be

Homemakers' Club

15 for a lesson on lamp shades

The first lesson was on etching

bella, will be held at a meeting

Merle Gregory is chairman and

Births

child, born November 9 at St.

Francis hospital. The baby weigh-

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ed six pounds and three ounces.

a Christmas workshop.

Isabella Circle To

The Bark River Home Econom-

home closed the meeting.

Stirring Story Told In Address By Salom Rizk

The rapt and interested attention which Salom Rizk, self styled "Syrian Yankee" received yesterday afternoon while he unfolded the unusual story of his life in his talk "A Challenge and an Inspiration" to the Escanaba Woman's Club, as well as the spontaneous and hearty applause given at the close of his message, was proof indeed of the appreciation of his audience.

The speaker was born forty years ago in a tiny poverty stricken village of Syria, son of an American mother who while on a visit to her native Syria died at his birth. Brought up by a grandmother who was known as the "peacemaker" in her village and who was a fascinating story teller, he was really orphaned at the age of seven when she too died. He told of the extreme hardships he had to endure as a penniless waif in a country torn and ravaged as Syria was by the First World War.

Uncared for, and unprovided for, the great moment in his young life came when the village school master took an interest in him and allowed him to go to school and also helped to care for him. This teacher who had at one time lived in America fired the imagination of Salom Rizk with glowing stories of America, a land where the government is a servant of the people, and where men are free, and opportunities are open to everyone. To this starved and homeless lad, the pictures he painted of America seemed to be

American Citizen

years of age that he discovered that he actually was an American citizen and that he had two brothpassage to this country. Then followed a heart breaking wait of over five years before a passport was granted because he had no birth certificate and no proof of mass his real identity.

He told in a most entertaining and dramatic manner the story of his train trip across the country to Sioux City, Iowa where his brothers lived. He pictured vivid- sleeves and a bouffant skirt formly his surprise at seeing cars, radios, and all modern inventions, and brought on many a laugh with his humorous stories of his struggles with the English language.

Mr. Rizk throughout his talk made a plea for a World Federation of states, a world citizenship, and a world law. He stressed that tions and all nationalities should gold satin with a sweetheart neckstand humanity, and expressed the line, puffed sleeves and a full Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau of an oiler. thought that the only hope for the skirt. Her matching flower head- St. Jacques. After their return world in avoiding future catastro- dress held in place a shoulder from a honeymoon trip around phe is the establishment of a dem- veil. She carried bronze and deep Lake Michigan the couple will ocratic world republic where all yellow roses and mums. men can have freedom, and can | William Gardner served as best have love, brotherhood, and God. man for Mr. Palmquist.

Salom Rizk truly inspired his listeners to a more sincere grati- daughter's wedding in a black entude for their American birthright and privileges and at the same time challenged them to a greater struggle to safeguard this heritage and be willing to share it with the

It was under the sponsorship of ing the table. the Reader's Digest, that Salom Rizk began his career of lecturing, their honeymoon in Chicago and a career which has and is meeting on a trip through Ohio, will live department was still around, with such tremendous success in Escanaba. The bride, a gradu- moved closer to her to see if

His book 'Syrian Yankee' which a Meno is being widely read will find ate, is with the Hanna Lines. many interested readers in Escanaba who will further wish to ac- | Smelling Salts quaint themselves with the unique story of the writer and his Aid Modern Girl

Mr. Rizk before speaking to the Woman's Club spoke to the students of the Senior high school at an assembly program.

Sam Ham accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr., in two well received solos provided an appropriate setting for the address smelling salts as good a bracer stead of lunging forward as most ple at 6:30 for all members. Mrs. which followed with his two selections, "In Flander's Fields" by giving a needed pick-me-up. It and said to the elevator starter arrangements. Reservations are to Thomas and "Pleading" by Elgar. is the men, however, who, ac- with a captivating smile: "If you'- be made with Mrs. Louis Amund-

Therese Meunier Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meunier of Bark River Route One are andaughter, Therese Jane, to Edward Bohachek, son of Adolph Bohachek of 1507 Main Boulevard, Green Bay. The wedding will take place on January 14 in Escanaba.

Church Events

Salvation Army The Girl Guards of the Salva-

tion Army are meeting at 7 this evening and a public meeting will be held at 8.

When making baked custard use a slow (325F.) oven and have the water in the pan in which the custard cups are set come to about the level of the custard. Individual custards prepared this way may take as long as one hour

Make a fruit whip for a quick dessert. Just beat the egg white until stiff with a few tablespoons of sugar and fold in the pureed dried or cooked fresh fruit. Serve over lady fingers in sherbet glasses if you like, and garnish with



"PIECES FOR PEACE", generous contributions of yard goods and other sewing material for displaced persons, provided by the Escanaba Council of Church Women as its World Community Day project are being made ready for shipping at Westminster Hall of the First Presbyterian church. Arranging the bundles,

each of which is wrapped in a yard and a half of sturdy blue denim for patching overalls and jackets, are, left to right, Mrs. Charles Hammar, Mrs. Willis J. Anthony, Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. Ray Sundquist. Chairman of the project is Mrs. E. B. Harris, retiring president of the Council.

Bette Courier Is The Bride Of **Donald Palmquist**

It was not until he was twelve 2011 Fifteenth avenue north, and Donald Palmquist of Menominee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Palmquist of 3715 Elizabeth street, exers in America who would pay his changed marriage vows in a ceremony this morning at 9 at St.

Thomas the Apostle church.
Father Arnold Thompson was celebrant of the nuptial high

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white satin, her gown styled with a fitted bodice with ed of tiers of chantilly lace which extended around the edge of the train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara of seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace, the bridegroom's gift, as her only ornament, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and

Her maid of honor, Elaine Cou-

Mrs. Courier attended her semble with which she wore a

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Range, Now

those gold kid sandals for her.'

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corsage of red roses. Breakfast At Home

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home for the immediate family group, the tiered wedding cake and flowers center-

The newlyweds who will spend | make this remark to another. both in the United States and Canada.

Book Widely Read

The british a graduation of the second at the could find out what her "nice approach" was.

Even and and Co. Mr. Palmquist, One clue was evident when she ninee high school gradu- took her package and thanked the

By ALICIA HART

The little bottle of smelling salts which a Victorian lady whiffed at even before she felt faint is back in circulation.

NEA Staff Writer

intention of swooning are finding entering—even backed back in-Mrs. John Fawcett served as cording to one report, were the re too crowded, I'll wait for the sen before Monday, November 14. program chairman for the after- first to tuck bottles of smelling next car." of their automobiles. Fumes from spot in that car. The hard-boiled afternoon. smelling salts are a help in pre- elevator man, who evidently was venting drowsiness, or drivers' as impressed by it as the shoe

fatigue, these autoists claim. salesman, made the other passen Another reason this old-fash- gers to step back in the car. ioned aid bows back to a modern encore is its usefulness in reliev- "nice approach" were the only nouncing the engagement and ap- ing a stuffy nose induced by a ones I sleuthed down. But

For reasons such as these, to- that friendliness and charm like ay's women are apt to be seen hers pays off. If her nice ar doing what their great-grand- proach won her a hard-to-fin mothers did 50 years ago, taking pair of shoes and a spot in a couple of whiffs now and then crowded elevator just think wha rom a bottle of smelling salts. else it wins for her! The only difference is the modern gal carries hers in her handbag when she boards a plane, or pulls her bottle out of the pocket

of her car. George Washington's cabinet was composed of secretaries of State, Treasury and War.



Personal News

Minneapolis last night after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting will be held at the Albert Whybrew home De-William Haglund, 1225 Washing-ton avenue. Mrs. Zinn is the for-Christmas party. Each member mer Jessie Sullivan of this city.
Marlene Ritchie, 6, daughter of Hostesses will be Mrs. Whybrew Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ritchie of and Mr. Orville Lockhart. 940 Stephenson avenue was dismissed this morning from St. Francis hospital where she submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Marlene will not be permitted visitors at home for several days.

Mrs. Walter Richer left this morning to spend a few days visiting in Milwaukee with her of Cornell will meet November tending Marquette university. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of 1415 North 16th street left today for Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit for a week with their son Richard, who is employed by the Westinghouse

Nick Kolich left today for San-WED RECENTLY - Mrs. Al- dusky, Ohio, to board the Albert vin A. Pomeroy, who was mar- E. Heekin as a fireman.

Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 710 First Mrs. Adelor Grenier, assisting avenue south, left this morning chairman for the evening and hosfor Gulfport, Miss., to visit with tesses are Mesdames Joseph Lang, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Louis Morin, David Moore, Percy live in St. Jacques. (Ridings and Mrs. Harold Hirn. On her owen, Francis Boyce, Arthur Bryreturn trip she will stop in Mem-son, Henry Grenier James Donophis to visit with Mr. and Mrs. van, Charles Malloy, John H. Jor-Hilding Olson, former Escanaba | genson, Lee Carter, John Blahnik,

"Because she had such a nice Mrs. Francis Langenfeld. Mrs. Ernest Rudolph left this minutes in the stock room to find afternoon for Lansing to attend the annual pow-wow and council Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. Mrs. Rudolph is 14th dis- Seventh avenue south, are the I trict president.

OES School Of One clue was evident when she Instruction At salesman with a friendliness so Temple Tuesday

A school of instruction for R. C. them both. She knew that he had taken trouble to satisfy her parti- Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of cular demand for a kind of mer- the Eastern Star, will be conductchandise which was not too avail- ed by Beatrice K. Mundy, Caluable, and she expressed her grati- met, grand warder, Tuesday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Roy I found another clue to her Nerbonne will serve as chairman

The school of instruction will be which will be served at the Temfor staving off a tired feeling, for of the women who waited did — Howard Plucker is in charge of The regular meeting of the alts into the glove compartments Her "nice approach" won her a Chapter will be held at 5 in the



Hold Installation Installation of officers of Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isa-

residents, and in Chicago where | Leonard Fillis Ralph Olson and she will be the guest of Mr. and Eugene Peltier.

of administration meeting of the

and I waited to enter a crowded of the hostess committee. Modern women who have no elevator. She hesitated before preceded by a "cost





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county and to pick candidates sought to correlate the many and from which to elect delegates to les that enter each and every welthe annual county PMA conven- fare case up for consideration. tion at which the county PMA Some welfare cases overlap into committee for 1950 will be elected the health department, some into

eligible farmers sometime between sibility.

The Extension Department of capacity.

December 22 in which to decide on their choices for the various offices, to mark their ballots, and to return the ballots to the county

The marked ballots may be returned to the county PMA office in person by the farmers voting or they may be returned by mail, sealed in a plain envelope within the mailing envelope in order to maintain the secrecy of the bal-

All ballots will be counted in the county PMA office on December 23 by an impartial 3-man election board.

The county chairman said that eligibility requirements for voting have been liberalized this year and he expressed the hope that the number voting in the election would be increased considerably.

New regulations recently announced by the Secretary of Agriculture provide that any farmer shall be eligible to vote in the election of community committeemen or delegates to the county PMA convention who has an interest in a farm either as owner, operator or tenant if: (a) a payment or grant of conservation materials or services is or will be made to the farm under the agricultural conservation program, or if such a payment or grant has during any of the preceding three years and there is being carried out on the farm now an authorsuch farmer is eligible for a coop erator's loan or other price support; (c) such farmer is eligible for a payment under the Sugar Act program; (d) such farmer now has a contract with the federal crop insurance program.

A meeting at the Cooks High School was held Monday evening Nov. 7; at Maple Grove School Tuesday evening Nov. 8; at Manistique Township Hall Wednesday evening Nov. 9; and the fourth and last meeting will be held at the Germfask High School Saturday Nov. 12, at 8:00 P. M.

Potatoes are moving quite rapidly through commercial channels, some loans are being made but as the market price is now higher than the support price it is not expected there will be as many as in

WORKS WITHOUT BICYCLE Toledo, O. (P)-Ralph Smith, 18, of Toledo was stubborn about paying a 25-cent license fee for his bicycle. Municipal Judge Homer A. Ramey fined him \$5 and costs for operating his bicycle without a license. This amounted to \$8.70. Smith couldn't pay the fine. He t out at \$3 a day.

one wanted to be a cop. They tell me it's more popular now to be on the side of the law.-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, speakng of his childhood days.

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Council Of Local Agencies To Aid In Welfare Work

Committees hereafter will be was appointed chairman of a tenknown as PMA Committees, and tative body to set the plans in mo-Ralph Merwin, judge of probate, of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. tragedy, clearly pointed to the Nomination meetings to select at whose behest the meeting was Roy Lynts, North Second street. Suicide theory and the jury arcandidates for community PMA held, explains that with relief due

sought to correlate the many ang-Norman Stauffer, present chair- to juvenile court. It will be the will the people be in position to nan of the Schoolcraft County purpose of the organization now demand and get necessary reor-PMA Committee, said that the being formed, to pass on these ganization (in the federal govern- who weighed only one pound 11% names of the candidates named at cases as they come up and judge ment).—Former President Her- ounces when born Aug. 2, has left the nominating meetings will be to what extent each government | bert Hoover. placed on ballots and mailed to all agency should assume its respon-

Farmers will then have a full month—from mid-November until lege will also act in an advisory will begin to find the weight six pounds six and that of the Michigan State Colbeen made as to when this group ever to be born alive at the hospilege will also act in an advisory will begin to function.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Scoon, 137 of a son, weighng seven and one-fourth pounds, born October 27 at Shaw hospital. The baby's name is

edge of the great hodge-podge of action was pending and that Wil-

Wilcox Death Is Adjudged Suicide By Coroner Jury

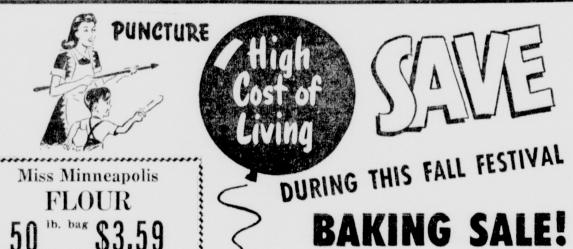
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith re- vestigate the death of Stanley turned on Tuesday from East Lan- Wilcox, 38 year old resident of As a result of a meeting held in | sing where they visited with the r | Germfask who died from gunshot

> Arthur Denny, jr., of Munising The manner in which the gun-was guest here over the week end shot wound was inflicted and cirof Miss Betty Bellore at the home cumstances leading up to the on Tuesday from Lansing where after the case was presented to

Only through verified knowl- It was revealed that a divorce

TINY BABY THRIVES

Pontiac (A)-June Emma Holt Pontiac General hospital for her Lake Orion home. The infant aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holt now weighs six pounds six



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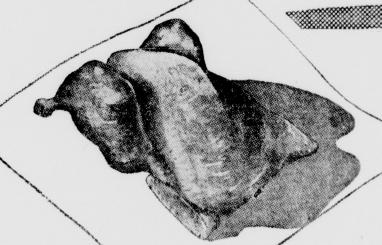
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Three Game Law Cases In Court

Illegal Trapping And Pelts Bring Fines

Three game law violations were cared for in justice court here Wednesday morning.

Justin Straksis of Kalkaskia, arrested Sunday in Seney township by Conservation Officer Leslie Walstrand, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal trapping and was fined \$10 and assessed costs of \$8.50. Fine and costs were paid.

Harold Hysell, of Copemish, ararea and on the same day but under slightly different circumstances, drew the same sentence. but the \$10 fine was suspended. The costs were paid.

Elmer Jenerou, of Manistique, arrested a week ago and charged with the illegal possession of a large number of muskrat pelts, pleaded guilty when brought before Judge Stephens Wednesday morning. When brought before the judge shortly after his arrest he had entered a plea of not guilty and his case had been set for trial Wednesday. Judge Stephens fined the defendant \$25 along with \$8.50 costs. The muskrat pelts were ordered confiscated.

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RED CROSS PROGRAM Manistique Boy 'his week's transcribed drama Delegate To 4-H entitled "Tournament" will be presented over WDBC i Tractor School operation with the Delta County Chapter of American Rec

Cross at 11:45 a. m. Saturday, No-

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Hoar, Jimmy Taylor, Walter Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders. to poor carburetor adjustments Fred C. Bernhardt, District 4-H

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting-There will be regular Jegion meeting on

Club Agent, will attend the school.

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Manistique

Girl Scouts Plan City Wide Play Day Saturday

Chirl Scout troops will meet to meeting of the Manistique Girl chairman, Miss Winnifred Orr. It is planned to hold the rally in the Lincoln gymnasium from until 4 and light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Earl H. Le Brasseur, Girl Scout Commissioner, appointed the following nominating co mittee to report at the meeting in January; Mrs. Lottie Reque and Miss Winnifred Or ciation. Mrs. Le Brasseur r ported on the Timber Trail As sociation meeting recently held the election of Mrs. Thor Reque as organization chairman, a vacal council for two years. The "Little House" committee 29. chairman, Mrs. J. L. LeDuc, reported on the inspection tour o said site and recommendations of the committee for development of

uture policy of purchasing equipn invitation to the Leader's Asso- the Rev. Serge Hummon officia-Monday, Dec. 5 at which time the council registrar, Mrs. John Kelly, There" and "Crossing the Bar" will be present to distribute reg- were sung by Mrs. Serge Hum-

Social

Birthday Party

Larry Boyd, of Manistique, is party recently at the home of his casion being his seventh birthday The school is being run joint- anniversary. Games were played ing department and the 4-H club Wayne Hoar, Beverly Gregurash department of Michigan State Col- and Kenny Tiglas. A delicious lege, and the Standard Oil Com- birthday lunch was served later One delegate from each from a table attractively decora-Tiglas, Beverly and Jerome Gre-

Appriversary. Over forty guests ment at the Little Traverse hospiattended and presented the Tenny- | tal Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson were

Donkeys From Rome Flown To Michigan

November 6 at Sault Ste. Marie.

lonkeys have strayed from home -5,000 miles to be exact—and by

gan climate and feed agrees with on his farm by 1959.

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BRIDE OF FORMER GLAD-STONIAN-Mrs. Bernard Mineau is the former Ardis Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Ames of Munising. Her marriage to the the rectory of St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, on Saturday. Oct.

Obituary MRS. ELIZABETH SHIPPY

were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Kelley funeral home,

istration blanks and girls' record | mon with Mrs. Edward Olson jr.,

Charles Kirch, Robert McPherson, Otto Schramm, James Flynn, Tod Ewald and Albert Peterson. Bu-Terry Ray Linderoth entertain- rial was in the Rapid River ceme-

> Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. August liam Sampson of Bellaire, Mich. | Catholic church.

Germfask

Germfask, Mich.-Pat Wilcox, county in the Upper Peninsula is ted in the Halloween motif with a for the past year returned home Larry is employed by the Far- centerpiece. Terry received many Mr. and Mrs. John Manning and

Mrs. Axel Mortensen and Mrs. Ruth Lafreniere motored to Escamarried twenty-five years ago on naba on business Saturday while enroute they called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tumath in

Mrs. Mable Stauffer of Manis-Chicago, (P)-Five little lost Swisher

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county north of Newberry where 70 men are engaged. An operation of almost equal size is located at Upper Peninsula in its big opera-

Plan Benefit For Milk Fund

Welfare Club Giving Party On Nov. 21

Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the Gladstone junior high school. Bridge, five hundred, canasta smear, pinochle and any other game desired may be played. Members of the club are sponsoring tables for the evening. Ev-Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-beth Shippy, 74, Rapid River, tables will be arranged for anyone eryone is eligible to attend and

> al chairman of the event and is Charles Burton, N. J. Neveaux, Elmer Feldt, Robert Hupy and Clifford Kinnie and Miss Jean

Briefly Told

Novena Service - Novena sertenance School at Chatham this eroth, North Fourth street, the oc-

> sound film entitled "Power of Tumath for the past several weeks God" together with a second fea- has been serving as acting chair ture "No Greater Power" will be man of the Brotherhood of Locoshown in St. Paul's Lutheran motive Engineers of the Soo Line church on the evening of Friday, Glenn Meyer, 1401 Dakota ave-

Bible Class-The Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will next Wednesday evening at 7

Bethel No. 7, will conduct a bake Saturday afternoon starting Dixon.

hood of Locomotive Engineers will Harvey, N. D.

Social

The Whist club met Monday at the Edwin Strom home on Michigan avenue at which time they tique visited Wednesday at the Alphonse DeMenter, low to Mr. home of her daughter, Mrs. Ovid Renold Redstrom and a special

spending the past two weeks with of gifts as mementoes of the occa-

Aid Association Meeting Sunday

the American breed. According to Ethel Decker and Mrs. Marguerite ing service in St. Martin's Luth-

SEE Northland Stores

Adv. Page 6 Star Grocery

Frank's Market

woods operations in the Upper Seney, theer is an operation

to the site of an electric saw where loaded and taken elsewhere. It ha In the Huron Mountains the camps are located west of Big Bay off the Triple-A road and camp manent basis. At that point there 21 square miles of forest to b

a task expected to take 12

cut is being taken into the Cram October 29, is the former Betty will be sponsored by the Child's Welfare club on the evening of and Crocker mill at Big Bay to be Jean Brassick, daughter of Fred

City Briefs

Pfc Norman Marmilick, who has spent a 25-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marmilick, left Wednesday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., for assignment to the North Atlantic with the Army weather service.

Mrs. A. D. Harris and daughter Diane of Duluth, Minn., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Anderson return-

ed to Chicago on Wednesday folher son, Fred Siebert and members of his family and with friends. Roy Micks is expected to arrive from Chicago Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Micks and vices are to be held Friday even- | deer hunt from the Micks cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tumath will return from Minneapolis to Religious Film - A religious their home here Saturday. Mr.

> attending funeral services to their sister, Mrs. Macey Rollins

for Mrs. Macey Rollins Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latimer left Wed-Engineers Meet-The Brother- nesday night for their home at

> Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fillmore have returned to their home in Munis ing after attending funeral services for their aunt, Mrs. Macey

Notice Turn To Page 7

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.



VOWS SPOKEN - Mrs. Merlin cut into two and a half million Brassick of 1302 Superior avenue. The couple will live in Chicago at 9146 Baltimore avenue. (Ridings

The life of an adult worker bee

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our kind friends and relatives who assisted us at the time of our Rollins, Dixon. We wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. Glen Kjellberg, Mrs. Ed Olson Jr. and those who loaned cars, the W.S.C.S. and all others who aided us in any way. The memory of these kind acts will cheer us always.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Latimer Mr. and Mrs. John Latimer Reuben and Frank Latimer Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latimer Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latimer

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fillmore and

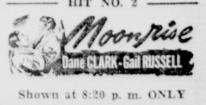
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By Al Vermeer









Ortmann-Sebek Duel Spurs Interest In UM-Indiana Go

Scribe Likes Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin

Chicago, Nov. 10 (A)—Stumb-ling only on the Marquette-South ference victory, do not figure to

of the big ten's crack offensive them like they tossed at Pitts high scoring frolic the Buckeyes have watched detour signs being removed on the road to the Rose ions the Badgers have only one

Wolverines, after a shaky spell Irish is overconfidence—and that If form continues, however, with Army and Northwestern, factor will never rear up with Ortmann can expect an assist in

Hoosier Boys Were Rough Last Saturday

Coach Clyde Smith of Indiana | Coming back after a tussle with to Michigan's opponents University has a theory that the the Irish is always tough, but Despite Indiana's poor conferbest way to train a bunch of sophomores is to throw them against the best opposition available.

I. U.'s green team, traveling to Michigan this Saturday, has taken its training from Notre Dame, toppers with a better grade of Emphasis was put yesterday on Ohio State, Texas Christian, Iowa, competition than they have met defensive tactics. With the "B" Wisconsin and Illinois-in doses since Wisconsin trounced them team running Hoosier plays ranging from 13 to 49 points.

The youngsters began to get the idea three weeks ago and blasted Pittsburgh out of the undefeated ranks, 48-14. They have scored two touchdowns in each of their last two games but let Wisconsin and Illinois score 30 and 33 points, respectively.

wrong with the Hoosiers-there just aren't enough of them. In a typical game they have played the opposition on even terms for about a half, only to be run over by the

enemy's second platoons.

The Hoosiers' chances of stopping Michigan, never very helly were whittled down by the injury of John Davis, defensive left halfback, against Illinois. Smith has moved fullback Arnold Bowman to the spot—one he never played before. Nobody else is available from the thin Hoosier ranks. ..

Not A Boom Bowl Year, But They're Doing All Right

Atlanta, Nov. 10 (AP)-This isn't a boom year for Dixie footbust. It's what you might call a season when the fittest are sur-At least 20 bowls will operate.

Five or more oldtimers have gone had won.

Florida is the leading bowl

state because of pleasant weather and a natural love for promoting. A minimum of eight game will be played in Florida, which is a drop of two from preceding Texas is next with at least five

in operation and one which apparently isn't definitely set. Michigan College Wildcats will showed Felton a 52-48 winner, Houston's big Oil Bowl won't

Would-Be Sports Scribe Becomes Sooner Grid Star

Norman, Okla., Nov. 10 (AP)-George Thomas went to the Unitheir last grid game for Northern:
21 victory over the Los Angeles football headlines.

Thomas leads the nation's scorers among major colleges with 87

ambitions because of too much fall. extra-curricular work.

agement and has found that he game. Coach Sam Dubow will ar can keep up his regular class rive tonight with a souad of 30 work and still devote time to men. Fathers of all Northern stud-

This has made Coach Bud Wilkinson a happy man.

HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results Chicago 3, Boston 1. New York 2, Montreal 2 (tied Tonight's Schedule Toronto at Montreal.

. 13-More and more it seems the who has snared 11 for 174 yards

That fact becomes more significant when it is shown that Sebek Minnesota 19 Pittsburgh 13- passes have been intercepted eight This is one the Panthers would times in Indiana's four league like to win . . . the Gophers "ar- losses to date. Conference foes rived" against Iowa and it is have been able to get their hands doubtful they can get pitched so on only one Ortmann toss this high for at least several weeks . . | year.

Michigan State 21 Oregon State additional edge on his Indiana ri-10 - Although losing to Notre val. As a vastly improved ball Dame, 34-21, the Spartans gained carrier over 1948, Ortmann has

41-0 and Michigan State 43-7 on against the varsity, the Michigan early successive week ends . . . regulars had a lengthy sesion of Northwestern 42 Colgate 6-A knocking down passes thrown in

said after the fight that it was

it was not officially a knockdown,

SPORTS MIRROR

Three years ago-Sid Luckman

n ten rounds at Madison Square

Ten years ago-Maryville (Mo.)

teachers won their 17th game in

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Bowling Notes

Another Felton Rhubarb! This Time Because He Didn't Win; It Was Draw

Lester Felton of Detroit, who is for Felton, who had figured the fast becoming one of the most Pellone fight as one "I had to controversial figures in boxing, win to prove to the people that was back in the headlines today I am a good scrapper." -this time because he did not | The decision had scarcely been

announced when a heated discus-The 20-year-old Negro welter- sion broke out among Felton's weight zoomed into national handlers and boxing commission prominence Oct. 21 when he got officials over scoring of the fight. an unpopular decision over Kid Chief issue was the card of Galivan of Cuba in a fight here Judge Johnny Webber, who that touched off probes by the awarded Pellone the second state boxing commission and po- round by a 7-3 margin after Fel-

ice.

Felton returned to ring war
Under Michigan rules a fighter fare last night and wound up with who floors his opponent once in ball bowls, but neither is is a stadium with rough Tony Pellone If there is no knockdown, the greatest edge he can have is 6-4.

Most of the 8,967 fans and the Webber scored it as a knocknewspapermen though Felton down, but Referee Clarence Rosen Judges Johnny Webber and Lou not a knockdown.

are listed as "maybe" propositions.

Jallos each called it a 50-50 fight, while Referee Clarence Rosen not a knockdown and I felt Fel-No doubt there are six or eight voted for Felton by a 54-46 mar- ton had been dropped by a stomother "classics", some defunct and some operating. Sprinkled gin. Under Michigan rules, explained to Chairman Florida Commission Commissioner Stevens. and some operating. Sprinkled Chairman Floyd Stevens, that Some observers said that since

Conference Title At Stake In Northern, Gogebic Go Friday

douston's big Oil Bowl won't play their final football contest of unction.

Louisiana has three games for ure: Tennessee at least two sure; Tennessee at least two, maybe three, and Alabama and Arkansas one each. Two Alabama bowls are no more. One Mississippi game hasn't been officially announced.

Tow afternoon at Marquette, With a week of rest, made possible by a break in the schedule, the 'Cats should be in the best physical shape since the opening of the season. Injuries to key men have dogged the squad throughout the fell.

> shooting for a U. P. College conference championship in this final Today a year ago-Ben Hogan encounter. Both Gogebic and was named golfer of the year in ence games and neither has been sociation poll. defeated in league play.

Seven Seniors will be playing passed the Chicago Bears to a 27versity of Oklahoma to become a Two ends, Burt Gustafson and sports writer, but now is making Sam Minard, both from Newberry, Francis McMahon, guard from Daniels outpointed Sammy Augott good high school player at Fair-land, Okla. He wanted to take back Cliff Puckett, who hails journalism at Oklahoma, but had from Newberry. The absence of to sidetrack his sports writing these seven men will be felt next

He enrolled in business man- outfit to Marquette for this last ents will be guests at the game.

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ndependents, 841; HIM—William Rogrs, 534; HIG—William Rogers, 234
Ten high averages—Glen Michael TOLEDO TIPS ROVERS Toledo, O., Nov. 10 (A)—Toledo's Buckeyes scored a 3-1 victory over the New York Rovers last night in a rough Eastern Hockey league garae before 4,000 at the Sports Arena. A total of 14 pensists was handed out including Gauthier



signing a three-year contract to manage the Washington Senators. to end Clifton This is the third separate and distinct time that Bucky has found himself at the helm of the Nats. Looking on is Owner Clark Griffith. The outgoing manager is Joe Kuehl. (NEA Telephoto)

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THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY HM WARD --

Cuff notes: Dick Knop, who came here from the Marine base Once the blocker could lock his golf club at Parris Island, S. C., to serve as professional at the Esca- hands and flail away, rooster fashnaba Golf club this past summer, has departed with friend wife, Gene, ion. The locked hands were barfor Chicago . . . And at this writing, it is not known whether Dick red last year and the regulation will be back next summer . . . He has offered the club a proposition | were changed to say the hands which the board of directors is now considering . . . In our opinion, Dick did a fine job here this summer . . . He showed managerial ability . . . He was businesslike and his supervision of the caddies the way. If the hand slips and and management of competitive play were better than par for the it is detected, it's a 15-yard pen-

Like many before him, Dick fell in love with Upper Michigan . In climate, topography and terrain, it was a far cry from South Carolina, but he liked it and probably would like to return . . . In fact, he delayed his departure for Chicago until this week because he became an ardent bird hunter and duck hunter and wanted to enjoy as much hunting here as he possibly could ... He even bought and trained a bird dog this fall.

Hazen Hengesh, president of Highland Golf club of Escanaba, reports that Highland construction work, interior renovation and a new porch overlooking the seventh tee and fairway and

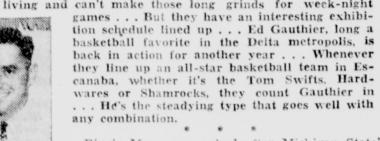
the expansive fourth and fifth fairways, is coming along fine . . . Highland's clubhouse is becoming more spacious, more inviting and more attractive every year . . . The course is a fine test . . . When the clubhouse catches up with the course, Highland will really have something.

At the Gladstone Rotary football dinner this week, Coach Morley Fraser of Newberry, Upper Peninsula's coach of the year, said he believed ing record this fall when he totalled 1,302 yards in 130 tries for a 10-plus average . . . And he

termed Herb Carlson, the team's "most valuable" player, as the best blocking back he ever saw and a marvel on defense . . . Gustafson's ground gaining, which bested even the yardage gained by Stambaugh's Melvin Holme, is attributed to a great extent to Carlson's blocking ability.

Bob "Rabbit" Moy, puck star at Marquette, Mich., last winter, is now leading scorer of the fast Eastern league . . . Moy, whom Ed Gaede, former Marquette sports scribe, used to like to call "The Boy," plays center with the Grand Rapids Rockets, currently leading the western division of the Eastern league.

Escanaba's Shamrocks aren't entering the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Basketball league because most of their players work for a living and can't make those long grinds for week-night



Biggie Munn was asked after Michigan State's 34-21 loss to Notre Dame if he thought any team in the country could beat Notre Dame . . . Without

the round should have been Pel-Gauthier cracking a smile, he said: "The Philadelphia Eagles lone's only by a 6-4 margin. That might give them a fight . . . Michigan solidarity was demonstrated would have given Felton a 51-49 conclusively when Wolverine Captain Al Wistert sent a wish-youluck-and-every-sucess telegram to MSC Captain Hal Vogler and a Michigan good luck horseshoe was sent to the Spartan dressing room a 10-minute huddle with his des after the bout and anbefore the Notre Dame game.

> Herb Levin of the Soo Evening News says the only thing he enjoyed at the U. P. sports scribe's get-together in Iron Mountain last Saturday was the chicken . . . It was tough on Herb . . . The Newberry team he was championing for the \$300 Barber trophy and the U. P. championship placed second to Stambaugh, choice of all except Levin and the Marquette sports writing combine ..

Sudden thought department: Whatever became of Gussie Moran, who shocked the Wimbledon hoity-toities, made Life magazine and was the pride and joy of the nation's sports page makeup men throughout the summer? . . . What with Kramer beating Gonzales every other night and Segura beating Parker every night, tennis lassies are crowded out of the limelight.

Speaking of Life, the popular weekly "mag" has done a fine job on the Marinette-Menominee high school football game hoopla . . . We saw a sneak preview this morning and enjoyed the picture spread . . . High point of the pix-taking was the competition shown by the "photogs" covering the show . . . We in the backwoods thought they sent a team to cover these affairs and all is sweetness and light . . . Uh, ugh! . . . It's highly competitive . . . That's

why those photographers worked their heads off covering all phases of the pre-game, game and post-game hoopla . . . Credit lines are their meal ticket . . . The M-M game is in this week's

According to the Green Bay Press Gazette, Jug Girard is committed to play with a Green Bay basketball team this winter, but Peshtigo Rocket representatives here last Sunday play with them . . . He did last season, you recall . . . The Delta-Hardwares played a home-and-home series with the Rockets . . . They're a welcome addition to the NWM league, which was threatened

The rest of the building, however, will not be completed until

Connie Mack has written a baseball book for young people that reportedly has the real lowdown on all phases of the game . . . It's scheduled for publication next March . . . The new gymnasium at Rock, which will be housed in the new Rock school building, is expected to be ready for use by January

Spartans Taking Five Quarterbacks To Oregon State

East Lansing, Nov. 10 (A)—Five But Coach Biggie Munn also is quarterbacks were on board the taking along George Smith, the headed west, seeking new football Jones, another sophomore. honors over Oregon State and

Veterans Gene Glick and sophomores Al Dorow and Bob Ciolek have been sharing the first string quarterbacking chores in practice.

Coaches Like Elbow Block Restriction; Want It Enforced

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-College coaches not only like the new football rule restricting elbow blockThe 36-man squad, ing but most of them want it more trainers and college personnel left scoring with the aid of Doug Lansing early this morning in a Bentley and Bill Mosienko, then

coaches brought it on themselves," the group is due in at Portland at said Lou Little of Columbia, chair- 4 p. m. Pacific Coast time (7 p. m. man of the coaches rules commit- [EST). tee, today. "They were all for it. "In fact, we sent letters to the

various conference commissioners requesting strict enforcement. We feel it's a fine rule and will cut down rough play and injuries." The rule stipulates that when an offensive player uses a hand

should stay "near" the body.

Now there must be contact all

plane today as Michigan State defensive signal-caller, and Allen "With two of my boys with bad knees I can't afford to take any chances," Munn explained. "We

> the hole if we had no spares. Both Glick and Ciolek have

pletely recovered. The Spartans will meet Oregon at Portland, Ore., Saturday and then cut back to take on Arizona State in a night game the following Saturday night.

The western jaunt came after a home stand of five wins and a 34-

The 36-man squad, coaches, Lansing early this morning in a "If there's any hollering about chartered plane. After stops for set up another marker for Bentley the increase in penalties the refueling at Chicago and Denver, in the finale.

> A brief limbering up workout was scheduled after the arrival. Dinner, movies and a 10 p. m. bedtime will complete the long day.

All of the regulars were able to make the trip with the exception of Leroy Crane, Mt. Pleasant fullback, who is out for the season because of a knee injury.

or forearm in blocking the hand must stay in contact with the Big Ten To Hold Winter Meeting In Chicago Dec. 8-11

Chicago, Nov. 10 (P)-The an-Ten faculty representatives,

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, con- tive 200-goal man. ference commissioner, said yesterday that Michigan State's representatives will make their official debut in Big Ten delibera- Detroit 7 2 1 15 33 21 tions at the winter parley. The Toronto Spartans, who were admitted to Montreal ... 4 4 3 11 21 17 conference membership last May 20, will be eligible for Big Ten schedules in all sports but football in 1950-51. The first conference football season for Michigan State will be in 1953.

Conference coaches and athletic directors will open their 1953-54 football schedule-making sessions the night of Dec. 10 and continue through Dec. 11. Several non-conference schools are yards per game; Wyoming, 426.9. expected to attend the weekend 326.9 yards per game; Wyoming,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT | Texas Christian, 185.0.

Denver—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 155, New York, outpointed Don Lee, 165, Edison, Neb., 10. (Non-title). Detroit—Lester Felton, 146½, Detroit, and Tony Pellone, 145½, New York, drew, 10. New York (St. Nicholas Arena)—Chuck Hunter, 162¾, Cleveland, outpointed Billy Brown, 162, Hartford, Conn., 10. Phose defense Witching, 44.92 yards per punt; Furman, 44.92 yards per game allowed; Wyoming, 162.8.

Rushing defense — Oklahoma, 50.1 yards per game allowed; Kentucky, 65.9.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Lawton Disoso, 130. New Orleans, outpointed Packy Mc-Farland, 133, Davis-Monthan Air Base, Worcester, Mass .- Don Williams,

Morforte, 137½, Brooklyn, 8.
Roancke, Va.—Herbie "Biff" Jones, 133, Washington, D. C., outpointed Proctor Heinold, 132, Oklahoma City, vards Wichita, Kas.—Alvin Williams, 161, Wichita, stopped Eddie Miller, 159, Dayton, O., 8.

BADGER CROSS COUNTRY Chicago, Nov. 10 (A)-Wisconsin will be favored to retain its tomorrow in the Big Ten's 35th annual meet. Don Gehrmann, igan State college's ice arena. who won the event the last two years and who holds the Big SETS VETS BUZZIN' - See- Ten's indoor and outdoor mile ing that National Honey Week championship, again tops Wisconwas just around the corner, and sin's entries. Gehrmann also set

Ray Robinson, welterweight



to BEE With."

being prodded gently by some a conference cross country record press agents, the veterans of of 20:26.4 in 1947 for the 4-mile Manhattan Beach Project in Washington Park course. Brooklyn got together and voted gorgeous model Mary Collins, above, "The Girl We'd Most Like

Denver, Nov. 10 (AP) - Sugar

champion, breezed to a 10-round Lin Bend of the St. Paul Saints decision over Den Lee of Edison, of the U.S. Hockey League is a Nebr., last night. The champion, cousin of Bryan Hextall, one of weighing 155, clowned most of the New York Rangers' former the way until the last two rounds of the nontitle bout.



Black Hawks Start To Sizzle In NHL; Down Bruins, 3-1

(By The Associated Press) The Chicago Black Hawks are only fourth in the National hockey league standing today but they're red hot now and eyeing the lead-

won four of their last five games the latest being last night's 3-1 decision over the struggling Boston Bruins. They are just one point away from third-place Montreal, which was held to a 2-2 tie have two games to play and a by the New York Rangers in the couple of injuries could put us in only other league game played last night.

The triumph gave Chicago a been out with knee injuries this season. Both now are almost com- and two ties. Montreal has gone 4-4-3. The Rangers broke a lastplace tie with the Bruins by deadlocking the Canadiens. The best Boston could do in its

last seven games was a tie with

Roy Conacher was largely responsible for Chicago's victory. He broke a 1-1 tie during the ninth minute of the second period by

Gaye Stewart shot home a 15footer in the opening period to put the eventual winners in front. Rookie Phil Maloney of Boston tied it up with less than a minute to go. But that was the Bruins total scoring for the night.

Chicago's goalie, Frank Brim-sek, made 27 saves against his former teammates, while Boston's rookie Jack Gelineau staved off

A crowd of 10,074 fans visited Boston garden for the game. Veteran Maurice Richard scored both of Montreal's goals against the Rangers before a crowd of 11,417, smallest to see a NHL game at Madison Square Garden

Each time there was a Ranger nual winter meeting of the Big in the penalty box. Richard now has nine goals this season and coaches and athletic directors will be held here, Dec. 8-11.

Konnoth L. (Fine) Wilcons of the league's only active 200 coal man

Sooners Lead Rushing Offense And Defense (By The Associated Press)

Total offense-Notre Dame, 432 Rushing offense - Oklahoma

Passing offense—Southern California, 186.7 yards per game;

Pass defense—Wyoming, 40.6 yards per game allowed; Mianu

(Fla.), 51.2. Punt returns-Wichita, 21.4 yards per return; Oregon State,

Kickoff returns-Army, 33. yards per return; Oregon, 26.3.

RED WING EXHIBITION

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 10 (A)

Center Mac McNab scored two goals to lead the "Whites" to a 6-5 win over the "Reds" in a Deindivadual and team cross country championship in Washington Park ey game here last night. About

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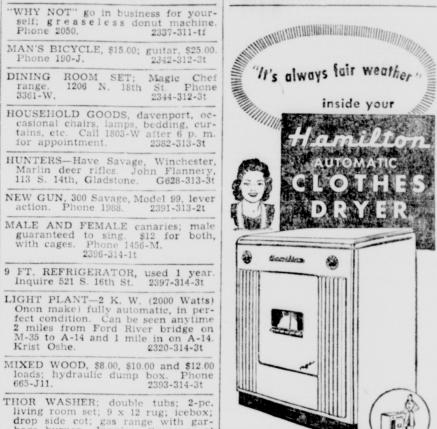
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There is an open gate at the end o Through which each must go alone And there is a light we cannot see, Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate our loved one
Finds happiness and rest
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FOR RENT—Four-room and bath heated apartment. Furnished. Suitable for middle aged couple. Inquire at Daily Press. M227-314-3t

For Rent

Ideal Olive Sought By California U. Davis, Calif., (A)—There's such thing as the ideal olive, laments Prof. H. T. Hartman of the University of California College of Agriculture here. But he's working on the idea. Some olives produce good oil, but are too small to pickle. Others make fine pickle but are poor for oil. Some make good pickles and good oil too, but

are "alternate producers" that yield a good crop one year and a poor one the next, he explains. Therefore 27 kinds of Mediterranean olives have been imported and Hartman is grafting them to

about 60 California varieties. He seeks a better all-round olive. During the first year of a child's

at any other time.

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By Turner





Captain Easy







Lil' Abner







Blood Plasma Aid In Polio

Crippling May Be Prevented

Los Angeles-Hope that infanhelped to escape nerve damage and crippling by treatment with blood plasma or its albumin fraction appears in research by Drs. Robert M. Eaton and Albert G. Bower at Los Angeles General hospital here,

The hope is based on three points: 1. The amount of albumin in the blood of infantile paralysis patients was often found to be lower than normal. The more severe the disease, the lower the amount of albumin

2. Albumin is known to be important for keeping the fluid part of blood from leaking through blood vessel walls into the tis-

lation of fluid, known medically as edema and familiar to the tion of fluid could cause damaging pressure because the spinal crippling and paralysis in infantile paralysis.

Preliminary results in treatment of 76 patients are in accord

from one to two pints daily," are needed in this treatment, they

Blood plasma has been given polio patients in the past, they point out. But this was done with the idea of giving the patients the immune, or anti-polio, substances in the globulin fraction of the plasma, somewhat as immune serum globulin is now used to ward off or reduce the severity of measles. Their theory is that the albumin of blood, with its anti-edema action, is the part that will be helpful.

CZECHS GET MEALS

Prague (P)—For the first time in ten years Czechs can walk into some restaurants these days, order a steak and a bottle of Pilsner beer and walk out without plunking down ration coupons. But only a few Czechs can take advantage of this new freedom because "off ration meals' usually cost from 50 to 100 per cent more than Chose paid for with the little blue

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"HOME" IN TOKYO-Think you have a housing problem? Look at the plight of this young Japanese mother "at home" in a part- velop other fermentation products cord is encased in hard bone. De- cave, part-shack in Tokyo. A government white paper reveals that in antibiotics, feed yeasts, vitastruction of nerve cells in the 10,000,000 people in Japan are existing in sub-normal housing. Three mins and alcohol, the department spinal cord is what causes the and a half million dwellings would correct the situation.

with this theory, Drs. Eaton and ently getting fed up with just improving. The trick was picked Bower report in the journal, Sci- whistling, a male canary has up from a parrot in a nearby cage. "Generous amounts" of plasma, tralian News Bureau. Vocabulary old Joe Flynn.

Bunburg, Australia (P)-Appar- "pretty boy"-but enunciation is

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Munising News

Munising Concerts Will Begin Soon

Munising Community Concert Asociation are again reminded to all for their membership cards er Shop. A member of the as-west Onota street, to pick up their sociation is privileged to attend concerts, providing seats are available, in any city where concerts are sponsored by the Community Concert association.

having sufficient ing the weekend ber of Munising members will at- day in Beaulieu's chapel by the hall. tend the opening number of the Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor Marquette series—the DePauw In- of the First Presbyterian church. will meet at 2:45 Friday afterfantry chorus Saturday evening, Burial was in Maple Grove ceme-

Penicillin Aids Farmers In U. S.

Washington, (AP)—Development of penicillin has proved a boost church. Internment was in Maor farmers says the U.S. De- ple Grove cemetery. partment of Agriculture. Corn steep liquor and milk sugar are Esterhold were held at 2 Wedsed to make penicillin.

Studies are being pushed to desays. One project is growth of mushroom spawn which is said t have as good food qualities a yeast and tastes better. Other projects now try to find

ferments that will use fruit pulps, dairy by-products and cannery wastes.

Try a For Rent Ad today

of the Northern Michigan College Lutheran church with the Rev. noon at the nurses home. of Education. Munising folks who H. A. Larson officiating. Burial The DAV auxiliary will heard this Negro chorus of 35 ex- was in Maple Grove cemetery. GI's during their first visit to Marquette two years ago are eagerly anticipating another evening of excellent entertainment.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

sale Saturday, and Scouts are asked to report at 9 a. m. at the for the new season at the Flow-home of Mrs. John Younger, 110

THREE FUNERALS Munising — Funeral services 7:30.

It is expected that a num- were conducted at 2 p. m. Tues- Saturday night in the Fraternal November 12, in the auditorium

| Madigan, Victor True, Harrison Plan, R. W. Nebel, Joseph Hase and Cliff Witty.

The Rev. James McNaughton conducted rites for Matt Pintar, who died Monday, at 9 a. m. Wednesday in the Sacred Heart

nesday afternoon at the Eden

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AUTRAIN 4-H CLUB

Munising—A 4-H club has been organized by students of the Au-Phyllis Johnson, president; Ju-Munising — Munising Girl dith Wagner, vice-president; Pat-Scouts will conduct another cookie sy Wilder, secretary-treasurer.

MUNISING BRIEFS

An important meeting of the directors and committee chairmen of the Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday night at the Legion club at

were held this week for three A pasty supper planned for Munising residents who died dur- Nov. 19 by the Presbyterian 19 by the Presbyterian Guild has been postponed. The Vasa lodge will meet at 8

The Munising hospital auxiliary

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anything less effective than Resinol Ointment

The DAV auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday at Denman's

Appliance.

Mrs. Martha Bjornstad enter-tained the Eden Lutheran Women's Missionary society at her

home Thursday night. Edwin Swen has been named James Moulds of Munising and chairman of the Alger county Jack Rule of Bessemer left Wed-Democratic committee, succeeding nesday for Fort Riley, Kan., to re-Francis Lincoln, who recently re- receive basic training, following enlistment in the U.S. Army.







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